Refund \$3,000,000, Smith and Vare will go on senate pay roll today, although they may be refused seat in December. Page 9. Arbiter Demands.

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E Comes as Shock.

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High prices in Wall stree

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Senate ends 37-hour fillbuster by re-

ssing until today. action suspending "national origin lause in immigration. Smith and Vare will go on senate

Linthicum, new chairman of unofficial house committee of eighty for modification of the dry law, plans solid committee front in next con-Page 14.

LOCAL

at \$3,000,000.

about \$1,600,000. to his widow; will makes bequests to Tellez is accused of propaganda Page 1. against Coolidge policies. charity and education.

oversee play morals.

ing of five babies; nurse admits mis- and Mexican foreign office. take in filling water bottle with boric Page 3. Frank McErlane, acquitted of Indi-

ana murder, returns home with promise to lead an honest life; says he'll quit Chicago. Page 4.

childish mind, but he was trusted to drive an auto. of Chief Collins' office. Page 8. ernment. Dever and Thompson camps gather

ammunition for beginning platform campaign. in street lighting as one administration achievement.

with personal com- Radio programs. DOMESTIC.

Jury in Daugherty-Miller bribery Mexican ambassador has been recalled case agrees as to one defendant, dis-by his own government because Presi-

cerns with assets of \$100,000,000—governments.
First National Pictures, Inc.; Stanley Theaters company.

FOREIGN.

down in battle zone. U. S. marines to land in Shanghai on

Saturday and march through streets; two Japanese cruisers arrive in Reports have persisted that the Mex. Unlike many Baltic politicians the Shanghai with marines. Page 5. ican envoy has incurred the displeas- president did not try to use his poli-Shanghai with marines.

demands passage of bill for mobiliza-tion of every Frenchman. Page 14. Some of the statements the ambas-his condition is hopeless is causing SPRINGFIELD.

Twelve principal reasons advanced by downstaters for opposing redis-Legislators see 3,000 in R. O. T. C. at

university.

open golf tourney. title play.

Purdue track team invades Northwestern tonight in final dual meet of win over Blackhawk sextet. Page 23.

trals, 37 to 29. EDITORIALS.

Ambassedor Tellez from Mexico to U. S. going home; reported Washington demanded his recall in oil

Was Demanded.

BULLETIN.

Armour Grain Co. is held responsible MEXICO CITY, March 3.—The for failure of Grain Market Co., farm- note which was delivered to the ers and grain men's \$20,000,000 Coop; Mexican foreign office by the Amerarbiter charges fraud; fixes damages ican embassy demanded the recall Page 1. of the Mexican minister at Wash-Banker as arbitrator fines Armour ington (Tellez) on grounds that he Brown, arbitrator of the mbaum dispute, in his rembaum dispute, in h George F. Porter leaves \$2,300,000 will arrive here in a few days.

> movement for citizens' commission to that the Mexican government will Page 1. demand the recall of American Am-Bride's tale of her \$5,000,000 estate bassador Sheffield, thus breaking turns out to be a fairy tale, told to relations between both countries of-Page 3. ficially. Great secrecy is main-Coroner's jury probes fatal poison- tained at the American embassy

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., March 3 .- [Special.—Señor Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Friends insist Harold Croarkin has hastily for Mexico City tonight under ambassador to the United States, left Page 7. circumstances which indicated that he Police seize armed fanatic at door has been recalled by the Mexican gov-

the fact that he has left for Mexico Page 13. City, refused to comment on whether stated that he was returning because Page 16. of the illness of his brother, but relia-Page 18. ble information here indicates this is Oblituaries, death notices. Page 18. not the principal reason for his de-

parture from the United States. Another Man Preferred.

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Information given out here, which is "HONEST JOHN,"

week just before the battling to reach port.

Page 7. Another Man Preferred.

Company of America, and west coast night to dignify with an official definition, is lying on an official definition of the reports that this government had presidential castle.

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Propriety of His Actions.

No Indication of Success.

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Clubwomen win council hearing in It is believed here this will mean

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexican officials, while confirming

agrees as to other; locked up for third dent Calles of Mexico believes that Page 13. another man may be able to bring RIGA, Latvia, March 3.-John Merge three motion picture con- about better relations between the two Tschaktse, Latvia's first president and State department officials refused to- was twice elected in uncontested elec-Company of America, and West Coast night to dignify with an official denial tions, is lying on his death bed in the

non grata:

Circulated Propaganda.

Critics denounce Churchill's book on ure of this government because of the tical connection to promote business the war, giving U. S. praise. Page 11. propaganda which he has released here enterprises. His honesty and fairness ever made here to actual cersorship of Col. Fabry starts uproar in French in an effort to win the support of the has made him loved and respected not legitimate stage productions chamber by warning nation of com- American public for the controversial only by the Latvians, but also by the bined attack from Germany and Italy, Mexican oil laws which went into ef- Germans, Russians, and Jews inhabit-

sador has made regarding the number universal mourning. of oil companies who have obeyed the new oil law have been denied indirectly in officail statements.

university parade; inspect campus be. There have been intimations that fore voting on \$10,500,000 asked for the activities of the ambassador have There have been intimations that AFFRAYS OF DAY

the activities of the ambassador have been carried to the point where serious question has been raised as to the propriety of his actions. Whether his the activities of the ambassador have the commission would "report to the commission would "report to the chief of police from time to time arouse viciously dangerous curiosity, the door wrecked with an explosive.

Three men were wounded yesterday in three shooting affrays in Chicago. The commission would "report to the chief of police from time to time arouse viciously dangerous curiosity. This is the third safe blowing in the minds of adolescent to the door wrecked with an explosive.

The commission would "report to the chief of police from time to time arouse viciously dangerous curiosity. This is the third safe blowing in the door wrecked with an explosive. This is the third safe blowing in the door wrecked off and arouse viciously dangerous curiosity. SPORTS.

Jack Sharkey stops Mike McTigue in twelfth round.

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Tilden High swimmers win national meet at I. A. C.

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McCarthy mixes nothing but business with baseball.

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Page 23. can government with the results obner, 1817 South Millard avenue, when Federation of Women's Clubs and lead.

Montreal Canadiens skate to 7 to 1

A Negro knocked at a rear door. When er of the movement for the citizens' Montreal Canadian and to 16 1 to have resulted in the decision to re-rin over Blackhawk sextet. Page 23.

Bruins easily defeat Rochester Cenout here as to who would be his suc-out here as to who would be his suc-Page 23. cessor.

Ambassador Tellez left Washington and wrested the weapon from the man,

Page 33. (Continued on page 6, column 4.) sonnel chief, located it.

NEWS SUMMARY MYSTERY FOGS End 37-Hour Senate Filibuster Porter Wills

THE DIFFERENT SPECIES IN THE BOLSHEVIK ZOO



mediate creation of such a commission

by Mayor Dever, The resolution prob-

Should the plan be adopted, it is be

What Commission Would Do.

The business of the proposed com

the police in investigating and prose-

cuting "immoral and indecent theat

rical exhibitions with a view to gather

ing such information as will enable

The Plays Under Fire.

They are summarized as follows: LULU BELLE. Produced by David Belasco. "One of a series of plays

Another Man Preferred. Information given out here, which is "HONEST JOHN," Women Enlist

Chicago club women, who are seeking on his death bed in the lential castle.

Aid to Battle

Sunrise. 6:20. Sunset, 5:44. Moon sets at 6:57 p. m. today. Saturn is the morning and Venus the evening etar.

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FRIDAT. AARCH 1. INSTANCE 1. INSTANCE 2. one of the founders of the country, who

Judge Dearth, who confiscated Editor envoy or that they had told the Mexi- by gail stones and complications, the Dale's papers, to be presented to Incan government that he was persona diana senate at once.

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non grata in their recent secret note morning. This afternoon he regained morals. Page 20. non grata in their recent secret note morning. This afternoon he regained to President Calles. It was stated, consciousness and his family and rela-U. S. consular agent beaten by Nica: however, that this government had not tives were called to his bedside to bid Hornstein, acting corporation counsel, raguan rebels; American flyer forced asked for the recall of Tellez and that him good by. He was an important to draft a resolution providing for im-Page. 2. he has not been pronounced persona lawyer in Russia before the revolution, representing one of the Baltic provinces in the Russian duma.

Reports have persisted that the Mex. Unlike many Baltic politicians the next meeting, it was said.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., was visiting at Harrison Cade, chairman of the law spite his wound, Hochberg grappled.

THE WEATHER

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For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., March 3:
Mean temperature, 33; normal for the day,
31; excess since Jan. 1, 274 degrees.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.49; 7 p. m., 30.43.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, mission, to be composed of five or more members, would be to cooperate with

Precipitation none; deficiency wince Jan. 1, 2.50 inches.

Rightst wind velocity, 28 miles an hour, from the northeast at 12:42 a.m.

[Official wrather table on page 28.] the mayor to exercise his power of revocation in the case of licenses of theaters giving such exhibitions." Edouard Bourdet's French drama, "La Prisonniere," "Frank discussion of

theaters giving such exhibitions."

ment will meet in the council was a problem for speculation at the city hall yesterday. Judging from the re-

EDITORIALS.

Touth Under Prohibition; Esau Selis His Birthright. The President's Radio Commission; Keep Up Our Defenses.

MARKETS.

Wheat and own drift lewer on library Page 28.
High priced industrials lead advance in Wall street.

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EDITORIALS.

They are summarized as follows:

They are summarized a marriage oath to give up harem and battery preferred against his 19 year old wife, Louise THE CAPTIVE. A translation of female slaves.

\$2,300,000

ne committed suicide in his apartment at 20 East Cedar street, George F Porter, capitalist and social leader, left approximately \$2,300,000 to his widow the former Mile. Mima de Manziarly, it was revealed yesterday.

The entire estate will total well over \$3,000,000 and may be valued at \$4,000,000 or more when an inventory is taken, it was said. The will, filed before Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to the probate judge, included bequests of \$300,000 to the Art institute and \$200,000 to the University of Chicago. There were other bequests to charity and a score of gifts to friends and

Ends Life Over Illness

Mr. Porter shot himself on Feb. 23. were better ended.

Mrs. Porter will have the income from closed doors, to find a way out of the this fund during her life and the right tangle. to dispose of it in her will. If she elects not to make a will the

the fund, under such circumstances, will be divided among Mr. Porter's heirs at law, the will provides.

To Charity and Education.

A bequest of \$20,000 was made to Dr. Carl Jung of Zurich, Switzerland, famous psychiatrist, of whom Mr. Porter spoke in the will as "my dear friend." The capitalist was about to leave for Europe to consult Dr. Jung | Reed to Continue Quiz.

Other bequests to friends and serv. Pennsylvania, and other states

SAFE CRACKED IN agreement to vote on the slush fund LOOP TEA ROOM; Colo.] popped up and said he wanted to be counted as another obstruction GET \$500 IN LOOT ist

Cracksmen blew the safe in Nordy's res Room, 315 South Wabash avenue ome time during the night and escaped with yesterday's receipts, total. Va.1. caped with yesterday's receipts, to a line about \$500. The robbery was disknow that Colorado is the state recovered when Henry Nordy, 6439 Emferred to by the senator from Mistered to by the raid avenue, husband of Mrs. Jennie

President Emeritus of

Johns Hopkins Very III

altimore, Md., March 3.—(P)—Dr.,
Remsen, Sl., president emeritus of
as Hopkins university and famous
mist, is estimated and the serious of the serious of the sluggest that th Baltimore, Md., March 3.—(P)—Dr. fra Remsen, 81, president emeritus of was learned tonight from his son, Charles Remsen of New York. Dr. Remsen was one of the original mam-bers of the faculty of the university and served as president from 1901 to

to His Widow VOTE TODAY ON (Picture on back page.) In a will drawn up two days before committed suicide in his apartment

Recess Breaks Long Deadlock.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., March 4, 1 a. m. -[Special.]-With the end of this congress at noon today only a few hours He left letters in which he explained the senate in continuous session for that illness due to an injury received 37 hours and blocked the enactment in childhood had caused him to reach of important legislation was broken

In a state of desperation over its in-The will gives the widow \$500,000 ability to function, the senate went immediately and establishes a trust into executive session a half-hour befund of \$1,800,000 under control of fore midnight to endeavor, behind

Will Take Up Deficiency Bill. Shortly after midnight the senate University of Chicago and the Art in- took a recess until 8:30 a. m., with the stitute will each receive one-fourth of understanding that when it reassemthe trust fund, or \$450,000 each, at the bies it will pass the second deficiency time of her death. The other half of appropriation bill, the most important

measure held up in the log jam of The public buildings bill may get through before the gavel sounds sine igntions by the slush fund con ring the recess of congress go over

of the slush fund committee, asserted that the investigations in Illinois ants were those to George Richardson continue, notwithstanding the failure of his resolution. He claims the committee possesses the authority to pro-Mrs. Mary Sullivan, \$5,000; Frederick and Gilbert Creeves, \$1,000; Alexander and Margaret Murdoch, \$2,000; Blanche Varnum, \$1,000, and H. R. Stevens, \$1,000.

Mr. Porter was 45 years old. His widow is 30. He was a stockholder and director of the Chicago Daily News and a director of the Chicago Transfer and Clearing company. He was a member of numerous clubs in Chicago, New York, and Washington.

SAFE CRACKED IN agreement to yote on the slush fund.

"Why are you getting so sense tive?" asked Senator Glass [Dem

Nordy, proprietor of the tea room, opened the place this morning. The combination had been knocked off and the door wrecked with an explosive.

This is the third safe blowing in the building within a short time. Recently

olve the Democrats of bla king the deficiency bill

The Republicans then demanded hat the public buildings bill be taken ap, but the Democrats beat that motion, 30 to 47, and immediately thereafter, by agreemnt of the leaders on both sides, the senate went into both sides, the senate went into the moment the house convened and the moment the house convened and the moment the house convened and the moment the house convened to the house convened to the moment the house convened to the hou

All through the day and into the night Reed of Pennsylvania had doggedly refused consent to any agreement for passage of pending bills that included a provision for a vote on the slush fund resolution. He knew it would be adopted if it should ever come to a vote. He was determined that the Reed committee should not be allowed to pry further into the Pennsylvania primary and general elec-

ferred to commit any further in-ry into the nomination and election of Mr. Vare to the privileges and elec-tions committee, which is dominated by the old guard.

Drags Through Early Morning.

the filibuster dragged its weary the through the early morning is yesterday, the obstructionists ong a little stream of talk controlly trickling—just enough to hold floor, kill time, and prevent the direction from coming to a votable that sixty senators had been itendance on the session throughthe preceding night, had not had

it still the old guard senators, taking ng the vigil with his younge des. was 83 year old Senato

When the senate, at 11 a. m., had been continuously in session for 24 hours, the fillbuster was still going strong. Senators had breakfasted, been shaved and taken naps and were reappearing in the chamber in larger numbers.

The time for starting and completing a bridge across the Mississippi river at Anoka, Minn., would be extended for three years under a senate bill passed by the house and sent to the President.

Late in the afternoon, Senator War-ren got the floor and earnestly pleaded with senators to suspend the conflict over the Reed resolution and dispose

over the Reed resolution and dispose of the appropriation bill.

Senator Reed of Missouri replied that "the place to make that appeal is to those individuals who deliberately said that in order to cripple an investigation of fraud and corruption they would permit no legislation to be considered."

Senator Reed referred to the fact that he was a member of the Kenyon investigating committee, which inquired into campaign expenditures of aspirants for the Republican president. The senator referred to other interesting the committee of the Republican president. The senator referred to other interesting the continue operation of that the vast combination of public service corporations which you see set forth in that diagram hanging yonder for the wall of the senate chamber.

Explains Smith's Position.

"Smith was the chairman of the Illinois commerce commission which, under the laws of Illinois, holds the power of life and death over public service corporations. They cannot is sue bonds, they cannot issue bonds, they cannot raise tolls without its permission.

ter to prevent a vote on the defiappropriation bill with a view inging the Republicans to terms ording a showdown on the slush tor Lenroot [Rep., Wis.] charged the fillbuster had crossed the alse coused the Democrats of blockrealization. Washington' D. C. March & Senate, Killing of our offending? It is that we, who investigated this matter, found something. That's the reason for this attack on the investigating committee." "If we had bungled the job and falled to find anything you on the other side would be singing a Te Deum Laudamus instead of tying up the work of the senate in the effort to

Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—After a desperate filibuster had reit to delay the immigration resolution, waged against it all day, the senate resolution suspending opera-to receive the two-thirds affirmative ion for a year of the so-called national vote required to pass it under a sus-rigin provision of the 1924 immigra-pension of the rules.

The resolution, postponing the effective date of the proposed new immigration quotas from July 1 next until July 1, 1928, was passed by the senate several weeks ago and now goes to the immigration.

Republican leaders, who had hoped to clear the nouse calendar speedily, and themselves tied almost hope lessly by a rapid succession of parlia-mentary objections, demands for quorum counts or roll calls.

Postal Salaries Bill Shelved. Before the situation became too tangled the treasury department re-organization bill, creating separate

really important measure beside the national origin resolution which was that passed in the senate Tuesday not to break down the immigration night, and brought up in the house by hars which had been raised with much Representative Sproul [Rep., III.], difficulty after years of fighting and which would have increased the sal-

New Yorkers Desert Garrett.

The Democratic filibuster collapsed suddenly at about 8:30, when New York's Tammany delegation and Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jer-President.

Organized opposition, centering in southern delegation and led by Representative Garrett [Dem., Tenn.], the Democratic leadership in the resolution adopted and at 10 centering in the resolution

Then, it will have just two and one appropriation if the senate succeeds in passing it before 12 o'clock noon, when it must adjourn.
The "national origin" provision of

serted, would materially reduce the countries and to Ireland and has beside the racial groups in this country.

Representative Box [Dem., Tex.], one of the last ditch fillbusters, de-One bill to fall by the wayside was livered a stirring appeal to the house aries of the postmasters at Chicago blow is being dealt to the country's and New York from \$8,000 to \$12,000 immigration laws tonight."

Republican state committee to man-age the election campaign.

Turns Next to Illinois.

George Brennan, the senator assert-ed, told of receiving \$15,000 from In-

wanted to know where he

who was and is the head of

Washington Notes ward joined forces with him, one of them being named as chairman of the

[By the Associated Press.]
A senate bill to increase the salaries
f postmasters in the forty-six largest cities of the country was rejected by

"sits in the cabinet of the President of the United States. If I came from a state like that I'd either wash my hands of such a crowd or I'd do like the senator from Pennsylvania, clamp registration fee from \$1 to \$2. The down the lid, stop the investigation, crying, 'For God's sake don't let any creases for other fees in the copyright and trademark departments. It stipulates newspaper copyrighted articl

In the presence of Secretary Hoover and Director Klein of the bureau of sak almost continuously for more than 24 hours, value watching for an dent Coolidge signed the bill reorgan-prortunity to obtain final approval the second deficiency appropriation ment of commerce.

mid company and the Farmers' Federated Fertilizer association for the government's Muscle Shoals properties in Alabama were rejected by the house got all that money. It found that the

The senator referred to other in mission.

tial nomination in 1920. As a result of that inquiry, he said, the ambitions of two candidates, Gen. Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden, were blighted.

What Inquiry Developed.

In the case of Gen. Wood, he said, their feirness could not be challenged.

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Mellon-Pepper-Fisher group denounced
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went on. "You may filibuster this resolution to death, but with the sword you stab it you will kill all these bills, the passage of which you are preventing."

in southern states as only more time killing, asserting that if such an investigation were desired in good faith senators would have moved for it long

or those who buy their way into office.

ach as they did in Pittsburgh, where he money was carried about in satchels with men scurrying hither and thither like rats from sewer to sewer-I say when a cabinet mem ber can say of such expenditure that they are as righteous as contribu it is time for a protecting force to be provided that shall say 'Thus far can you go and no farther.'"

Glass' Proposal Fails, At the close of his speech, Reed asked unanimous consent to take up the pending bills and return to his resolution later. Reed of Pennsylvania returned an evasive reply whereupon Senator Glass [Dem., Va.] made a proposal that the public build-ings bill and deficiency appropriation ings bill and deficiency appropriation bill be acted on and a vote then alof Pennsylvania promptly objected and once more the filibuster was on. At 6 p. m., when the senate had been in continuous session for 31 hours, Senator Heflin [Dem.; Ala.]

Turning to Illinois, Senator Reed lengthy defense of the laws of south-said that Samuel Insull did not want to testify until after certain politicians chise Negroes. Baited in regard to "He didn't want to be the fellow who told it first," he said, "and the politicians didn't want to tell it at all." Heffin Explains Dixle Theory.

"We in the south hold that the Negro shall be made to realize," he suil. The McKinley managers testi-fied as to expenditures of more than said, "that when he commits the unmentionable crime of which a white "You have told us that you have committee," Reed continued. "His received threatening letters," Senator expenditures totaled \$458,782. The Moses asked Hefin a little later, "and that you carry a pistol. You now say you are receiving threatening letters. May I ask if you are now carrying a

> "It's none of your business," Moses wanted to know all about the cident of Heflin shooting a Negro in a Washington street car years ago. Heflin recounted the story with pride, telling how he took the Negro to a hospital and had him treated by five surgeons, at a cost of \$2,000.
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> "After the Negro got well," said

they cannot raise tolls without its per- a brother to him." Joseph Jackson and his brother, Linwo Jackson, both of 1112 North Clark strewere held to the grand Jury yesterday Judge Sbarbaro. It was charged that the lured two girls from their homes in Vi Park. PLEADS FOR GREATER ANGLO-SAXON UNITY

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the world for armaments, but asserted against the liberal forces.

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BRITISH ENVOY TO U. S. REBELS BEAT U. S. CONSULAR AGENT IN NICARAGUA

BY GERALD MARTIN.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 3.—

Three Americans suffered in the Nicaraguan war today.

William Horacio de Savigny, United States consular agent at Matagal pa, was lured from his home near the town by two rebels and severely beat en. He was wounded in the head and ribs. The assailants left him outside

between the two nations was that SIR ESME HOWARD has lived here for many years with his wife and family.

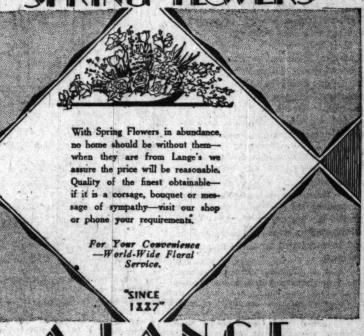
Iternal attitude of mind," coupled with a sense of confidence in each other's determination to prevent war between the follow.

"When a member of the cabinet [Mellon] can say of an expenditure of \$3,000,000 in a primary—where men stood in line for five days getting \$10 each as they did in Pittsburgh, where heavy expenditures of the nations of 400 men and nine machine guns pitted that nations will have to arm until lieved Mr. Brooks is safe, but it is known that Jinotega is surrounded by John H. Wiley, an old time resident

of Matagalpa, who is constructing a highway from Managua to Matagalpa, was surrounded with his crew this morning by liberal cavalry. They forced him to surrender his entire crew, but did not hurt him. Lee Mason of Chicago, who also is serving with the Nicaraguan conserva-tive forces, dropped bombs this after-noon on the liberals surrounding Jine-

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Called In Doctors.

acid kettle is usually labeled "said Miss Haus. "I don't

Cuff and the other two nurses ing in the fatal switching of the

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he will today demand the resig-n of Dr. Zan Kopper, coroner's

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GATES OF TAJ MAHAL REPRODUCED IN CHICAGO



Miss Jane Greer of the Sheridan-Plaza hotel at the gateway of reproduction of the world's most beau tiful building, which forms the background for the garden of the maharajah, which will be the West Chicago parks' exhibit at the Chicago Garden and Flower show, which opens next week at the Hotel Sherman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

C. A. JENNINGS DIVORCED; WIFE IS GIVEN \$323,500

Mrs. May F. Jennings, who gave her address as 4332 North Hermitage ave nue, yesterday received alimony total-ing \$323,500 when she obtained a divorce from Charles A. Jennings, an official of the Union Draft Gear com-

The hearing before Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch was brief. Mrs. Jencharles F. Mueller, Dr. and Chief Deputy Coroner gassisted in the quizzing of nings testified that she was married in June, 1888, at St. Louis to Jennings. After they had lived together for 36 years he deserted her; in May, 1924, ago, is believed to be responsible for members of his staff and

Orth admitted that he suspected acid poisoning after three of the had died. He had been ind, he said, that "a surprising nt of acid had been used," this is him to suspect it had become sed in some way with the water Jennings was not present, but was cago. Mrs. Williams died after an Jennings was not present, but was cago. Mrs. Williams died after an represented by an attorney, who illness of several months.

Mrs. Williams was the daughter of stocks and bonds and stock worth \$150,000 in the Union Draft Gear company. All in court refused to discuss the case and Mrs. Jennings could not be found at the Hermitage avenue ad
Mrs. Williams died after an "We are investigating the matter of a suicide note and three life insurance policies which were left by Creighton of Cutawa, Ill., and the sister of the late Arthur Park, and his sister, Louise Creighton of Chicago. She came to Washington after the death of her husband. She is survived by a son, Norman

Youth Dies After Leaping

PREVOS AGAIN i, no, but I thought Dr. Ritter, sician in charge, did," an-pr. Orth, who spent an uncom-half hour in the witness chair. QUESTIONED IN BATHTUB DEATH

in the tub. Suspicion was directed at a valuable ring from her finger. She was freed by police, summoned by one of the maids, who had escaped.

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Shewed Bravery. they established a satisfactory

The body of Mrs. Wood was taken

Ex-Chicago Woman Injured by Robbers.

Washington, D. C., March 3 .- [Spebound and robbed by six men a year

She is survived by a son, Norman Williams of Woodstock, Va., and two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur E. Wilder and Miss Mary Williams, both of this city.

Due to Robbers' Attack. It was the belief of relatives today the result of the treatment she was

offmann testified to calling in Physician Zan Klapper after baby had died. Neither sussepparently had been strangled to death a presence of the acid, it desperation in the tub. Suspicion was directed at the company of the company and the company of the company

MRS. CAROLINE C. QUIZ OAK PARKER over the management of the estate. But Mrs. Brenner, the bride's moth-WILLIAMS DIES INCHICAGODEATH er, was both amused and indignant.

Creighton died after an explosion in his apartment Feb. 23. Prosecutor Eagan tonight announced that the district attorney's office is not

"We are investigating the matter of

Youth Dies After Leaping to Dodge Girl's Defenders

Paul Finn, 26 years old, who leaped from a third story window of the Sacks apartment at 1015 West Garwas ing away from several roomers who was frustrated his attempt to attack 17 Delbert C. Frevo and Munn Prevo, once questioned in conDr. Walter Hoffmann, 122
Noting an avenue, but that Dr. In the death of Mrs. Mabel Wood in a bathtub at the Middleton hotel, 1447 East 55th street, and released when they convinced the police they had nothing to do with killing to do with k

Chime Player Arrives

(Picture on back page.) Mrs. Williams was praised for her Chrysostom's church will ring on bravery in refusing to stop screaming Easter morn it was assumed yesterday on the arrival of A. H. Townsend of d for the water, testified that she noted nothing unusual. The body of Mrs. Wood was taken to Evansville, Ind., by her husband for did not begin to affect the babies after twelve hours, it was the noted nothing unusual. He announced that he would burial. He announced that he would burial. He announced that he would burial. He announced that he would burial the noted nothing unusual. He announced that he would burial the noted nothing unusual. He announced that he would burial the noted nothing unusual. He announced that he would burial the noted nothing unusual to Evansville, Ind., by her husband for its believed she never recovered completely from the shock of the experilayed and causing some apprehension, pletely from the shock of the experilayed and causing some apprehension, its safely in Chicago to assume the post of bellmaster.

\$5,000,000 TOLD AS A LOVE TEST

Husband Believes It and Arranges London Trip.

Mrs. Dorothy Hanley, 20 years old, 6431 Yale avenue, a bride of two months, knew from reading Doris months, knew from reading Doris Blake and other experts on love and matrimony that one's husband should be kept interested in life. She knew that the perfect wife greets her tired spouse at the door with a smiling face and a cheery line of chatter to take his mind off sordid mundane affairs. that the perfect wife greets her tired spouse at the door with a smiling face and a cheery line of chatter to take his mind off sordid mundane affairs.

So Mrs. Hanley, noted from a child for her skill in spinning wonderful romances, began a few days after her marriage to entertain her husband, Reed Hanley, University of Illinois medical student, formerly a farmer boy from Fairbury, Ill. She told him a tale which became known last night and kept several newspaper reporters and kept several newspaper reporters excited until her story was punctured by her matter-of-fact mother, Mrs. Beatrice Brenner, 1531 South Kolin

A \$5,000,000 Estate.

Mrs. Hanley announced that she and her husband were leaving tomorrow for New York to sail on the Leviathan for England. There she would inherit \$5,000,000, her share in a \$25,000,000 estate left by a great-uncle, Francis J. Johnstone, she declared.

Her husband listened eagerly as his young wife told how she had been the

IN WASHINGTON

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—[Special.]—Mysterious circumstances at tending the death of James M. Creighton, 36 year old Chicago man who came to California a year ago, caused the questioning of Eben W. Hanna, [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Creighton died after an explosion in all I can say is that he has a terrific

all I can say is that he has a terrific awakening coming."

Mrs. Hanley told her husband that she told the judge. They have two the death here today of Mrs. Caroline satisfied with a coroner's jury verdict she wrote poetry and short stories as children, Earp Jennings, 37 years old.

Caton Williams, social leader and widow of Norman Williams of Chinoon. uncle. It was this mutual interest between the 88 year old financier and

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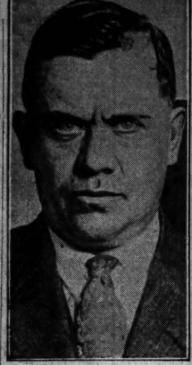
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John O'Reilly was the state's main witness. His story was that he was in an automobile outside the roadhouse with the murder, but was not ari until early in April of 1926,
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ny of two dead men, Fanche hran. It was claimed the fied O'Reilly as the killer, contradic ing O'Reilly's statement that he wa

The name of one woman was shielded throughout the trial. John O'Reilly refused to give her any other

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asn't taken any weight off you," she dded. "You look like you had enough

efficiency of the lawyers who had freed McErlane and the lawyers who had

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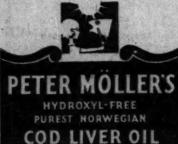
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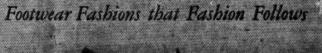
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pany of New York, and other American vessels. All of these craft were released after energetic action by Gen. Chang Chung-are replacing Marshal fang's troops, who are and joining the southern-

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while of the chief soviet adviser of the Chinese forces, who is traveling to Shanghal.

Admiral Tu Hsi-kwei, commander of the Chinese gunboats in Shanghai harbor, who was responsible for the recent bombardment of the French concession, today announced his resignation. He said he "held himself responsible for the action." It is responsible for the action." It is responsible for the firing, engaged in a mah jong game at the Chinese naval mah jong game at the Chinese naval club.

American Consul Gauss received a Considerable while three other barges, each with ander her own power. The Sulanieroo, San Peark, N. J., and the Mara cae for New York, also in not reported their condition that Admiral Tu was ashore at the time of the firing, engaged in a mah jong game at the Chinese naval club.

American Consul Gauss received a Considerable with the power steering apparatus out of commission.

Two lightships, the Charles and Number 92, and four other vessels also had been buffeted by the storm, but, although no reports were available

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company, who had told him he was N. Y., an editor of radio magazines, acting on the instructions of George and Henry A. Bellows of Minneapolis.

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Before we do anything." Cromble as a litture of this thing in your minds now and see that everything is left exactly as it is now. You know how particular Charlie Brinkerhoff [one of promotions]

We opened the sample bags," he celved this letter? He testified that he the tag in the pan with the grain. We used screens to sieve the sam set to see if there was any weevil in them. The sample was then passed to me at the end of the table for final inspection.

California several years ago the employes in the office became careless and allowed several million bushels of grain in the Northwestern elevator to get out of condition.

The full amount of the award cannot be determined, he says, until it is figured over by accountants.

ne Samples "Touched Up." If the sample was O. K. I immedineeded a little touching up, I got some grain from bags which were brought

(the sample) up to what I thought would make the grade on the tag. If it showed too much skin damage wheat, or too much heat damage wheat, I would dump the entire sample out and substitute a new sample."

"The next morning the samples were weighed by the board of trade men, and then put on a truck to be taken down to the board."

Thompson denied the entire story of the switching of the samples. The changing of the books he said was done with Mr. Marcy's knowledge, Mr. Marcy having asked him to put what he considered a fair grade on all the grain in the elevator. He denied there was an attempt to put a false value upon the grain to make it appear more valuable to the farmer purchasers.

Believes Officials Knew. cuoting directly from Mr. Brown's ort, the aftermath of the sample

"The clear preponderance of the evi-ence is . . . 'that by the close of avigation in 1924 officers of the Arur Grain company knew that there a considerable quantity of

d only one small bin of badly irnt wheat they must have or suspected so strongly as to

were then trying to conceal ing that had happened in con-with the Grain Marketing y and were willing to continue

Says Graft Was Charged. On April 15 or 16 Marcy received anonymous letter to the effect that mble had made \$1,700,000 for the

SENATE CONFIRMS 3, REJECTS 2 FOR U. S. RADIO COMMISSION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ashington, D. C., March 3.—[Spe hree of the five men nominated by Arbiter Charges Fraud; President Coolidge for the newly created federal radio commission. Two of the presidential appointees failed of the presidential appointees falled to win approval because of their con-nection with Secretary Hoover, who will have control after the first year. Rear Admiral William H. Bullard, retired of Media, Pa.; Eugene C. Sykes of Jackson, Miss., and John F. Dil-lon of San Francisco, Cal., were the

Orestes H. Caldwell of Bronxville then president of that com-changed the records of the tion there, were rejected. It was ex-

was done to investigate this letter and

Robert Dornan, stayed late at the ing his resignation. Cromble stated that when the Grain Marketing comrated Cromble's testimony on pany came into effect Thompson came reaspired in faking grain grades to him and suggested raising the stocks Advises Mental Picture.

Five or six bags of grain were brought up nightly from bins which contained high grade wheat, Cromble whether the big split had come yet or brought up nightly from bins which and that 'he was interested in knowing made by E. E. Brown as arbitrator. Whether the big split had come yet or brown as arbitrator.

his resignation and sent him back to the Northwestern elevator, but did not interrogate him in any way, shape or manner about the change of samples. Cromble was continued as supering the complex was continued as supering the continued to the tendent of the elevator until late in June, when Marcy told him to take a Lester Armour, own about \$5 per cent trip to California and gave him the of the Armour Grain company stock.

"During all the intervening period either Marcy nor any other representative of the Armour Grain comany said anything to any officer of the Frain Marketing company or anybody connected with the two Rosenbaum concerns about the charges made by Tromble that the samples taken in august, 1924, had been changed.

Feels They Belleved Crombie. "Only one explanation of their conduct is possible and that is that they knew the charge contained in Cromble's letter that the samples had been

elevator was not of the grades repre-sented in the bill submitted by the Armour Grain company to the Grain Marketing company, and that it was seriously overstated in quantity and quality and that the samples had pany, he changed the records of the elevator, though about 2,000,000 bushcls of wheat had deteriorated.

The samplers sent from the Board of Trade arrived, and Crombte testified he darkened the basement so they would not be able to see the poor quality of the grain. They took about 30 pr 40 samples, Crombte said, putting the grain in sacks, which were taken to the test room. On the first day the samplers, guided by Crombte, had worked on excellent wheat, and the samples were not tampered with, but on the second day they got into the damaged grain.

It in the test records of the drained that Caldwell and Bellows had failed to win approval because both of these men, together with Dillon, had been recommended by Hoover. Fear was expressed that if all three were confirmed it might place too much control in the hands of the second the test room. On the first day the samplers, guided by Crombte, had delivered to the Grain Marketing company of its true condition resulted in great subsequent loss in the operation of the elevator, to what redamaged grain.

not limited to the difference between the actual value of the wheat and the price paid therefor, but are entitled to either relief by some form of equit able recession or to the proximate damages suffered by them as well as

Armour Grain company.

"That he had changed the samples taken by the board of trade sampling department, and that Thompson had promised that there would be a big split and that Crombie would get his over his fruit ranch at Santa Ana, AWARD SURPRISES MARCY.



TO WASHINGTON HURRYING HOME

(Continued from first page.)

paper men. All today he refused to be interviewed. Mexican officials at the embassy admitted his presence in the city, but apologetically said they were unable to locate him at any par-

bassador to personally deliver a not from his government, but Senor Telle retary Kellogg's note of last Friday to Early this evening it was stated at

left the city and would not be back for some time. Later it was confirmed that he had departed for Mexico City. Senor Don Castro-Leal, counsellor of the Mexican embassy, is now in charge, but he would not discuss the situation tonight. Neither would he discuss the

REPORTS CONFLICTING. dor Tellez's recall.

The Associated Press quoted Under when he was struck by an autor

ington to Mexico.

"Demand for recall of Mexican Ambassador Tellez from the United States on the grounds that he was persons on the grounds that he was personal non grata in Washington was made in the recent American note to Mexico, delivered here early this week."

the United Press says.

"Mexico's reply to the note from the United States already has been delivered in Washington," the dispatch

REPORT M'VEAGH IMPROVED AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

improved last night at St. Luke's hos pital. Despite his age, 87, physicians said he showed remarkable vitality and it probably would be possible for him to leave the hospital in a fev

No deaths in accidents in Cook cour REPORTS CONFLICTING. ty were reported yesterday, the total Dispatches from Mexico late tonight since Jan. 1 remaining at 140. Harvard avenue, was seriously injured ecretary Estrada as saying that the at 78th street and Vincennes avenue



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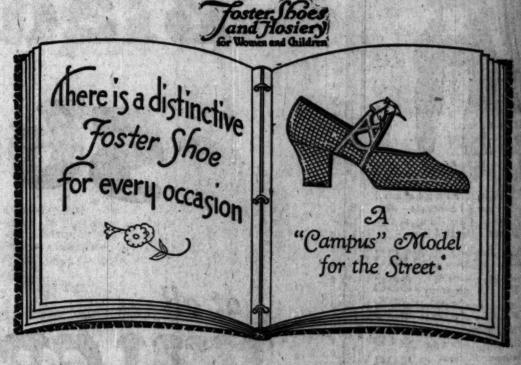
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RIENDS INSIST CROARKIN HAS CHILDISH MIND

ant Admit He Drives an Auto with Skill.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

field of abnormal psychology, the defense began to glean odd and incidents to lay the founda-

's Attorney Crowe rested his noon, and admittedly it was a ed fast case. The only way out ental conditions from babyhood ck as possible. The defendant emed to shrink miserably

of the case comes in the the killing. The defense et accept the confession of in that he killed because he had ent liberties with the little was afraid of the penitentiary. maniac, by the knowledge that lost his sweetheart.

g to this theory, was an acci-It might have been any other sed his path or annove to show that Croarkin beed as usual that morning, at least cted no attention from the men or at the Devon riding academy, that he acted in the killing, not Peter Croarkin, the defendant'

is expected to take the stand nd his father, who has long an invalid, also may appear be

the objections of the defense hief Justice Lindsey permitted Drs. J. Krohn and H. Douglass Singer ony of the defens inations, but not to

Spangler, 7456 South drive, formerly a neighbor of parkins, testified that Hallie, as was called, was an undevel who never spoke, played ith his twin sister Hortense, stand back of chairs, and was culiar. She went away for ars and when she returned and still was acting like a child. any attention to any of us. would serve him first. His eyes sculiar. He would stare and looked at him he would drop in a shifty way. He did not the boys, but played jacks I with his sisters. His father whielded him and protected him. ied him and protected him

ou knew he had an automobile?

nt broker and friend ns for years, said Hallie ear at dinner unless his



The usual result of the first ride-MUSCLES ALL TIED UP IN HARD KNOTS"

several years' absence from dle, I took a hard horseback of the next day my muscles I tied up in hard knots. I Sloan's Liniment. Right he tenseness in the muscles to relax and in an hour or felt as limber as ever." sands of letters like this the amazing relief that give to muscular pain. I's gives real and lasting cause it doesn't just deaden in. It gets at the cause to the place that hurts it a healing stream of fresh, lood. And stiff muscles relax, and pain stops as dling stream carries off the e poisons." All druggists—a. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 113 h St., New York.

NCOME TAX

BRITISH WOMEN STORM COMMONS, **ASK EQUAL RIGHTS**

n groups of twenty-five. There they buttonholed all the members they build find to urge immediate considera-ion of the consideration of the measure to do away with the law that now restricts the ballot to women 30 years of age or older.

For several hours the women heckled members who came into the lobby at the request of their constituents. A majority of the members refused to come out. After the lobby episode, the National Union of Socie-ties for Equal Citizenship held a rally at Central hall.

ing. He would not engage in conver-sation of his own initiative, but if and all the police evidence him without any show of emo meat. Young Croarkin would approach people in a sort of dance or shuffle, laughing. He would say it was a nice day whether it was or not. His father always tried to protect him and would bring him into parties, pat him

on the back, and say, 'This is my son, this is my boy, Hallie.'
Mr. Crowe asked if Hallie was not treated as a spoiled child. Mr. Crowe asked the witness for one answer by Hallie to a question put by him.

"Well, I asked him what busin

"Did it strike you as strange that young man who had been in the lour business with his father should

"Well, it was the way in which he said it."

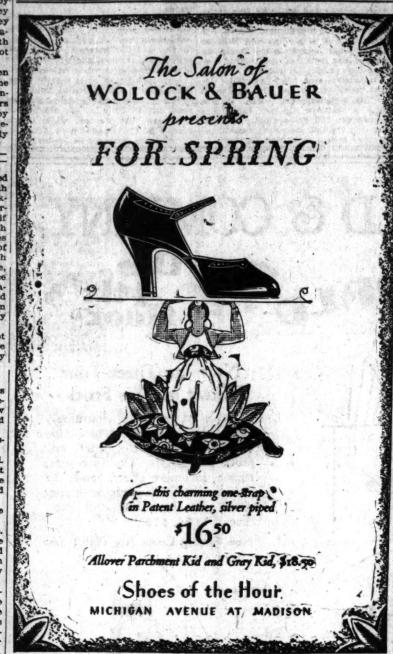
Chohisy had been in a hospital to have an operation performed, Dorothy and Hallie Croarkin called for her with an

Edward Beauchle, 4241 North Al. bany avenue, a baker, said Hallie Croarkin used to come into his place trying to start him in the flour bus ess he gave the young man an order for 10 or 15 barrels. Two days

said, Hallie came back and asked if Fire Near Hospital Routs

The witnesses agreed that Hallie was good tempered, modest, gentle and under his father's tender care, even up to three or four weeks before the

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BOLO BLACK RUST EATS UP WHEAT: **MEXICO IN V**

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BY JOHN CORNYN.

of Mexico to keep the Mexican people in bread. A presidential decree was issued today permitting the importation of wheat free of duty. The lack of wheat cultivation is due to the successive revolutionary activities and the inroads of the agrarians upon the cultivated wheat area of Mexico. A further decline in wheat production is predicted for next fall because of the decreased planting and increased consumption in areas under the influence of the Mexican Federation of Labor.

Thousands of families who had capital invested in ranches have withdrawn from Mexico in the last six months, and this also has contributed largely to the decrease in agricultural

vill be required from the United States will be required from the United States to supply the shortage in the coming wheat season. Regardless of the national program against importation of oreign products, food not grown here must be imported. Of these the most important of these is wheat."

In several states the agrarians have

In several states the agrarians have made the existence of large ranches precarious. The newpaper El Sol, which has been investigating agrarian activities in the state of Puebla, says agrarian bands have been assassinating the leaders and prominent members of the Mexican Federation of Labor in many towns in retaliation for Gov. Montes' war on the federation. El Sol gives a list of instances where incent persons, who were not given opportunity to defend themselves, were assassinated. In three instances, says El Sol, prominent persons, includ-ing whole families, were killed in their

department to remove the city counng a military government on the sided with the rebels and helped them. It was said that numerous arrests of ominent citizens have been ordered. Military reports from the state of co says that people in many sec ns are aiding the rebels against the leral army.

MENACES CHIEF



JOHN D. SZMUDA.

WOMAN STORE MANAGER BOBBED. Marte Byrne, 33 years old, 5715 South Marshfield avenue, manager of a National Tea company store at 3037 West Fifty-ninth street, was robbed of \$15.25 by two armed bandits who entered the store yesterday.

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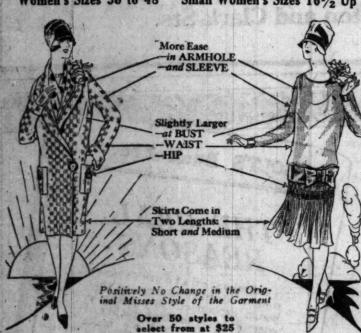
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CARRYING KNIVES, COILINS' DOOR Seized yesterday, a man, said to be insane, was believed to have sought to kill Chief of Police Collins. The man was locked up in a cell at the central police station last night pending an examination as to his mental condition. With two butcher knives concelled. Several times during the day, according to Sergt Reuben Kersting of the chief's office, Zmuda had wandered into the office and asked for the chief. Told that the chief was out, he said he would return. The last time he became abusive and started to rush through the inner door. Sergts, Kersting, Harry Donnelly, John Kratzmeyer, and Otto Dopheid grappled with him. Throwing him to the floor, they found the butcher knives, wrapped in brown paper, in his pockets. The officers then dragged him, scresming wildly, through a crowd of spectators, to a patrol wagon outside. At the station last night Zmuda berated the police department, declaring the chief's office, Zmuda had wandered into the office and asked for the chief. Told that the chief was out, he said he would return. The last time he became abusive and started to rush through the inner door. Sergts, Kersting, Harry Donnelly, John Kratzmeyer, and Otto Dopheid grappled with him. Throwing him to the floor, they found the butcher knives, wrapped in brown paper, in his pockets. The officers then dragged him, scresming wildly, through a crowd of spectators, to a patrol wagon outside. At the station last night Zmuda berated the police department, declaring the condition.

with two butcher knives concealed in his hip pockets, the man tried to force his way into the chief's office on the fifth floor of the city hall late yesterday. When office attaches stopped him he started to fight and was subdued after a struggle.

rated the police department, declaring that he had been sent to the Bride-

ation as an upholsterer. Police mid GARY WIDOW IS a is a religious fanatic. Several times during the day, as reling to Sever Reuben Karating of GIVEN LIFE AS HUSBAND SLAYER

A jury at Crown Point, Ind., yes-terday found Mrs. Virginia Mullins,

SWEDISH PRINCE LEAVES TO VISIT IN TWIN CITIES

about a year ago while he was walking through a park in Gary with his
wife. The state presented evidence to
show that Mrs. Mullins and William
Donaldson, a roomer in her home, had
plotted the death of the husband so
that they might be married.

Donaldson was tried last fail. He
was found guilty and also sentenced
to life imprisonment. Mrs. Mullins
was a witness against him. She
placed the full responsibility on him,
denying that she had encouraged him.
Mullins was a steel mill foreman.

of commuters rushing to make their
trains.

The prince's day yesterday was, in
his words, just as he wanted it to be
leisurely and uncrowded. He had
luncheon with Charles F. Swift, who
conducted his royal guest through the
stockyards plants, where he was shown
the preparation of meat that he sometimes eats in the palace in Sweden.

The prince had remained in bed
until nearly 10:30 a. m., making up
for sleep that he lost while telling
stories of his expedition to Africa to
friends who gathered in his suite.

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THE JUNIOR WORLD the 4th 3



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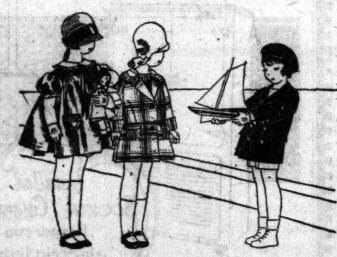
The Newest Pajamas Are of Novelty Prints

So well do boys like these Pajamas they would make a fortunate gift choice: one-piece Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12 years, \$1.75; two-piece Pajamas, sizes 10 to 18 years, \$2.45. Many patterns and colors. Boys' Room, Junior Floor, the 4th

Smart Little Outfits-Warm Enough

For the very young—as well as for the very grown-up—it's a pleasant feeling to wake up on the first spring morning with a fine new outfit to slip into. Imported ombre and novelty plaids made into charming little coats, regulation coats in serge, cheviot, mixtures, with hats that make small ensembles-dresses, too-are here in abundance.

To Withstand Spring Winds



Bloomer Dress of pin check taffets with white crope de chine and Irish lace, in tan, blue, red, 3 to 6 years, at \$15.75.

Coat of ombre plaid in red, green or tan, 4, 5, 6 years, \$19.75. Milan strate Hat to match coat, sketched at left, \$4.50.

Naval Reefer, light weight serge, emblem, lined throughout, 1 to 6 years, \$10.75. Tam to match, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Infants' Apparel, Junior Floor, the 4th

Youthful Hose with Diamond Patterns

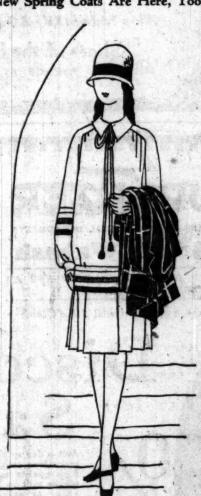
These full-fashioned mercerized lisle Hose for rather grown-up juniors have gay new diamond patterns and come in the new spring shades. \$1.75 a pair. This season you'll find children's Hose in any number of attractive and different styles-a very large selection.

Junior Hose, First and Fourth Floors

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What could be a more charmingly youthful version of the new compose theme than this smart silk frock for girls? The three-tone ribbon, in ombre effect, bands the blouse—the frock is really in onepiece. In June rose and toast. Sizes 6 to 14, \$18.75.

New Spring Coats Are Here, Too



Girls' Dresses, Junior Floor, the 4th

New Junior Hats Are \$3.75 to \$10

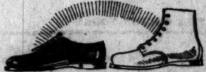
Felt, fabric or straw-they're all here in chic little models as closefitting as any young modern could wish. And so inexpensive-\$3.75 to \$10-it is possible to have more than one in the new spring shades,



Junior Hats, Junior Floor, the 4th

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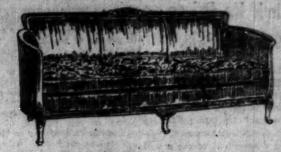
High Shoes or Oxfords-of coffee, smoked or white elk, or of patent -a large range of choice, material and workmanship, plus soles of special belting leather! The High Shoe, sizes 4 to 8, \$4.35; 8½ to 12, \$5.75. The Oxford, sizes 4 to 8, \$4.25; 81/2 to 12, \$5.50.



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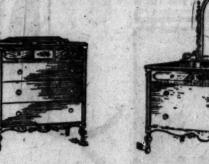
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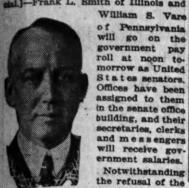
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Temporary Door Opened by Parliamentary Usage

washington, D. C., March 3.-[Spe-1.]-Frank L. Smith of Illinois and



Mr. Smith to take the oath during resent session under his ap service as a senator tomorrow un-his elective credentials in the same at time last fall.

senate to permit

Next Move to Come in December.

ther Mr. Smith and Mr. Vare will be able to function on the floor of the senate next winter remains to be nined. Neither will have an op-nity to take the oath until De-At that time it is expected colutions will be offered directthem to stand aside when others the oath and providing for invileges and elections. A majority will be sufficient for such action, permitted to take the oath a twods vote may be necessary to expel That neither Mr. Smith nor Mr.

will be permitted to hold

root [Rep., Wis.].
The way was
paved for getting elect and their mice forces on the pay roll today with the filing of with the senate.

W. S. VARE.

ued by Gov. of Pennsylvania as a substitute e credentials signed by former Pinchot, in which the opinion ed that the election was

anator Deneen [Rep., III.] present-the Smith elective credentials, ich had not heretofore been offered

Credentials in Proper "Form." the motion of Senator Reed ., Mo.] credentials of both men referred to the committee or leges and elections. This com ttee was called together immediate afterward, and with but brief disn approved a report holding the redentials to be in proper form.
Attorneys for Smith and Vare and embers of the elections committee ere of the opinion that the mere fil-

ntials with the senate Direct Cable to Germany

to Be Opened Today between March 4 and the convening of congress in December.

William H. Culver of Chicago, who has been with Mr. Smith since the latter served in the house, is here prepared to qualify as his secretary at noon tomorrow.

Illinois politicians are speculating as to what effect the placing of Mr. Smith on the pay roll, with all the perquisites of a senator, will have upon the patronage situation. Senator Deneen has been in complete control of Illinois patronage since the death of Senator McKiniey.

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2. It is a Wisconsin case, both my par

ents having lived and died in that state.

a situation, but ordinarily it is advisable to employ an attorney.

2. We advise you to consult an attorney here and have him forward the matter to an attorney there if you have no Wisconsin

AN UNPAVED STRETCH.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-[Friend of the Pec

ple.]-I should like to find out when

there will be street pavements on South

Elizabeth street between 89th and 95th

ing in court for opening California avenue, be-tween 47th and 51st streets, and we are

waiting for the case to be reached for trial. We cannot state just when the case will be

ly program for him today has been

on the case carried up to it by Albert

ROME.-Fifty thousand voices ac

Emma Durin Kirk, daughter of Mr.

ginia hotel, to John McEwan. The

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 4, 1917.

zon than ever before, numerous meas-ures to defend the nation appeared

early this morning to be jammed fatal-ly in the legislative machinery of the

trouble is in the senate, which is tied

up—it seems hopelessly—for the night over President Wilson's measure

repel German submarines, empower

WASHINGTON -- At 3:30 a. m. Sena

or Hitchcock read into the record a

investigation of graft in the police de-

rizing American ships to arm to

expiring Sixty-fourth congress.

vate chapel of Archbishop Feehan.

RD J. GLACKIN,

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

I. S. W.

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right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

.THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- . Start Building a Subway. 3. Electrify the Railroads.
- Abolish the Smoke Pall.
- 5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.

 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

YOUTH UNDER PROHIBITION.

The Chicago Woman's club is giving attention to survey made by a committee of which Mrs. Cath-Waugh McCulloch is chairman. It was an quiry into the drinking habits of young people. It was agreed that, particularly in suburban comties, these habits were alarming, with young married people setting the pace and boys and girls following after. One club woman said that invitations to dinner would not be accepted if it were known that no liquor would be served. Another, a physician, said she frequently was consulted by cirls who said they had been so intoxicated they did not recall what had happened to them.

Modern American youth has its defenders and its critics and it is probably in part straight and fine and in part reckless or wild. The club women are considering consequences. They can hardly

Prohibition has done everything to make drinking both attractive and disgusting. It has put a stunt value on it for youth. It has made drinking a fant adventure, an excursion to forbidden lands. Bealthy youth has no natural inclination to drink cohol. Even in sensation it has nothing to gain doing so and it has everything to lose. No boy or girl wants the sensation of alcobolic exhilaration, much less that of intoxication. It is unpleasant. It blurs the sensations of physical and mental well being. It means discomfort

A boy taking his first drink may think he is he has had something unpleasant, both in taste and consequences. Youth is its own exhibitation. which alcohol spoils. The parents of present day th know that from their own experiences. They new that in their day the code of youth was gainst drinking. Boys just going into their twen. sense, besides its technical knowledge, and also des or even a little before that might seek an occa. it will need to back sound judgment with the courwas against their ideas of decent conduct. They the President's selections justify public confidence regarded a boy as rather vile who would go into the and ought to be confirmed by the senate. pany of girls drunk or get drunk with them. him and his girl companions to get drunk to her would have been considered unbelievable.

That was true of the communities in which the chub women found the survey distressing and disturbing. Prohibition has put a value on drinking. It's supposed to be smart. A party isn't a party urless it has enough pints. The girl is a good ow if she drinks. Sister steps out.

Self-restraint disappears. There is a law subtituted for that. Father has his pint at home or he knows where he can get the grain. Law has not say. He drinks in his home. It is the most fortable place in which he can drink. If he ites guests to his table he feels a moral responsillty in providing them with what he would exact them to provide him if he were at their table.

The American home before prohibition was not ed to the general use of alcoholic beverthe entertainment of friends. If the men ted drinks they got them in the saloon. Their alcoholic beverages was natural, a part of their from THE TRIBUNE to the naming of McCormick did not have this in their ordinary usage. Now of British descent and carrying British names as Union troops.

It is a new world to American youth and a bad one. Self-indulgence has taken the place of selfraint. Law isn't a substitute for character. Mr. Volstead couldn't put conscience in American ns. He could put rebellion. He could give uld make liquor harder to get and viler to drink worthy of our respect and admiration as the English and at night by twenty-three gas burnand he did. He also could make it more sought Pilgrim fathers who came to these shores in 1620. after and he has.

think that drinking was a desirable pleasure in life. It could upset their standard of values, their ideas of happiness, their ways of enjoying them-

Their elders can't restrain them. They have wn away a good many of their own restraints. ns of life have changed in the United tes and people have changed with them.

KEEP UP OUR DEFENSES.

Il have the indorsement of the nation, saving, course, the inconsiderable but conspicuous rity which opposes all practical measures for maintenance of the national defense. The bills ver appropriations for the constructon of three rs. for the elevation of the main batteries battleships Oklahoma and Nebraska for work at several stations on the Pacific coast nd Hawaii, and other naval purposes. The bill or gun elevation contains the reservation that it all not violate the limitation treaty, and our rnment's position on that issue is far from story, but we hope an adjustment will be some fair and self-respecting way. At any rate, congress has done its duty in providing

As for the President's reported fears that a demthat we intend to keep up our naval like that." se will in any respect militate against his es of further limitation of armament, we cannot told her you were lunching with me today." that they have any foundation. Our status is

far below our rights under the Washington treaty and our policy of restraint has produced no imita ion in the naval policy of the other signatory governments. If anything it has encouraged their activity, and we ask the President to draw the proper conclusion from conditions rather than to ask us to speculate upon hopes which our experience does not support. We ask him also to consider, as a practical statesman, whether to develop our own strength is not far more, likely to induce the other naval powers to agree upon sensible limitation than a policy on our part of inaction and naval retrogression.

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT.

There are few of us in this age of the autome bile and easy transportation who will not sympathize with any community that wants a good highway. But even a good highway can be purchased at too high a price. Some of the good on some vitamins, particularly the vitaroads in this state have cost too much whether roads in this state have cost too much whether the communities they serve realize it or not. In some of the minerals. It lessens the di-*Our Country! In her intercourse with this class will be the road that the town of Bradgestibility of a few foods, for instance, cabbage. In cooking, harmful condiforeign nations may she always be in the ordered their representative to vote against Justice Stone. Perhaps the inhabitants of Bradford have that is harmful. Eating over-hot foods read of Esau, who sold his birthright for a mess of may be one contributing cause of cancer ottage. It was good pottage and Esau was hun- and, finally, cooking is trouble gry but his bargain has not been much respected in after times.

Route 88 in Bradford may be a great conven ence. It will not be a monument of which Bradford will have reason to be proud.

Small is an elected servant of the people of Illinois, including the people of Bradford, but Brad-drink some fruit juice or eat a heavy ford cringes under his whip and buys what it rind fruit, such as an orange. ought to have of right if it ought to have it at all. Bradford may get its road, but it has sold its good name in the eyes of all self-respecting commu-

Not that Bradford is alone in this sorry plight. Small has lined up other communities by the same method. It is a high price for Illinois. The whole no justification for overcooking cabbage, nation is watching this attempt to control the highest court of the state, to punish a conscientious public servant for doing his duty, to teach juice which comes from foods, and even the judiciary of a great commonwealth that it the cleaner washings are kept and made must do the bidding of unscrupulous politics. In into soups, liquors and sauces, the charge the Fifth judicial district American citizenship is on trial, on trial before its own conscience, on have wondered about the enduring fondthat will not defend the integrity of its courts are acking in the intelligence required for self-govern-

Political office seekers and seekers of political favors may betray us, and we have the remedy in these valuable ingredients—ingredients our own hands. But when we betray ourselves, where is the remedy?

THE PRESIDENT'S RADIO COMMISSION.

The President's selections for the newly created radio commission make an auspicious beginning for the new system of control. All the appointees save Mr. Sykes are men of technical engineering knowledge and experience in the radio field and Mr. Sykes, a lawyer and former justice of the Mississippi Supreme court, will provide the necessary expert advice on the legal problems with which the commission will have to deal. The chairman, Rear Admiral Bullard, retired, is a naval officer ding an adult experience, but he quickly knows of distinction; Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Bellows, and Mr. Dillon are all radio specialists and their ability is

well vouched for. The task of the commission at this stage of radio development is a most complicated and difficult one. The commission will need much tact and good al experiment with intoxication, but drinking age to withstand pressure and attack. We think

The Other Side

LEIF ERICSON DRIVE.

[The Chicago Skandinaven.] THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE has carried on a considerable propaganda against the naming of Leif Ericson drive.

When informed by the south park commissi that the naming of this beautiful drive had been aid what his conduct shall be and he says it shall under careful consideration for more than six months and that it was definitely and permanently named in honor of the viking discoverer of America, THE TRIBUNE even suggested that the public might, and is brilliantly illuminated by the reflecvery likely would, disregard the name of Leif Ericson drive and call it the Outer drive, as proposed by THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE was also strongly opposed to the naming of Wacker drive. Was it, perhaps, because the vicinity of Charles Town. No disthat name suggests a German origin? Will The aster or accident has occurred since TRIBUNE tolerate or approve of no names except the concentration at and departure ves did not drink. There were good citizens of those of strictly British derivation? It would seem from Sandy Hook. General reports ntal European stock to whom the home use so, as we have heard of no protest or remonstrance om, but the stock derived from earlier America boulevard. Does THE TRIBUNE recognize only people

being 100 per cent Americans? If so, Americans of Norwegian, Swedish, German, has just completed a splendid depot Irish, and Danish descent, and all the other races in the now being welded into one, disagree totally with the cost of \$5,600. The spacious passenger paper. We honor and revere our Norwegian im- room is 22x70 feet and furnished with migrant fathers, who came here during the last 100 all modern appliances for comfort, havyears and helped to settle and build up large parts of ing fine arrangements for washing and an added value to intoxication and he has. He the northwest, as being fully equal to and just as lighted by day by numerous wind thirty-eight seats. The building is well

> The Pilgrim fathers settled the country east of the Alleghenies. Ours did the same in the northwest; they fought the Indians, so did ours; they were ready to sacrifice their lives, if required, for their new ing into the state was taken up and

country; so were ours, and so are we. To cap the climax of its shortsighted campaign THE TRIBUNE prints an editorial a few days later headed "Point de Saible," in which it laments, with subtle sarcasm, the fact that no one has thought of remembering the first settler in Illinois, a West Indian Negro, called Point de Saible, by naming a boulevard or drive for him. THE TRIBUNE describes the Negro as "a large man, a trader, pretty wealthy. who drank freely." The editorial ends in this man-The President's approval of three naval bills ner: "Nothing much has been done in his memory hereabouts. It might occur to the Second ward City cemetery and an accurate register (Negro ward) that something should be."

They were going out on location "Tell the scout to locate a hydrant," directed the

" Yes, sir." "And, Andy, you bring along a coll of garder

The big boss happened to be passing and inc What's up? "We are going to film 'The Tempest.' -Judge,

COOK'S TOUR. "You have a wonderful cook. She has taken such pains with everything. I could never get a cook

"It's the one you discharged last week,

How to Keep Well. *4* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i ters of general interest, will be answered in this col not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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COOKED VS. RAW FOODS.

HERE are people who sincerely bethey are questioned it is generally found that their notions are hazy, and mixed in with them is a good deal ments are sometimes added. Soda is added in the cooking of some foods and pensive and wasteful.

have arguments on their side, as well as which protects against scurvy. If the usual diet is not sufficiently against scurvy, all we need to do is to

It is not necessary to add sade to any food in the cooking process. The addition of condiments is a and the criticism applies to raw foods as well as to cooked ones. It is overcool cabbage that is indigestible. There is or any other food.

There are methods of cooking that of waste fails.

There have always been people who soups are rich in minerals, vitamins and fats—those elements that are sometimes washed or leached out in other cooking processes. Pot liquor is especially valuable because it is a catch bag for all which might otherwise be lost.

In a study of the relative wastefulness 3. The blood needs no purifying. Itch is matter of skin bugs, not blood. of different methods of cooking vegeta-

ABOUT SUMMERTIME.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-[Friend of the Peo-

ole.]—Could you please tell us whether

through from 47th street to 51st street-

if so, about when?

South Elizabeth street is to be cut

nder railroad tracks at 49th street-and

We have proceedings pending in court for

paving South Elizabeth street, between 89th and 91st streets and between 92d and 95th

streets. We hope to have the assessments

AN HEIR AT LARGE.

of the People.]-My brother has been

missing for ten years-that is, he has

is needed in the adjustment of my

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 4, 1862.

that the rebels are evacuating Columbus, Ky. It is reported they have re-

treated to Island No. 10 and will make

ly in line with Columbus and apparent-

CHARLES TOWN, Va_The main

body of Gen. Banks' division rests in

from Winchester are conflicting, but the Union officers here are prepared

for any emergency which may arise.

Martinsburg has been occupied by

CHICAGO.—The Northwestern road

SPRINGFIELD.-In the constitu-

tional convention legislative article 42 prohibiting persons of color from com-

Mr. Thornton offered three sections

as a substitute to be submitted to the

people in a separate article with the constitution. One section provides that

Negroes or mulattoes shall not be permitted to immigrate into the state; another that they shall not be allowed

the right of suffrage and a third, that

they shall not be permitted to hold of

CHICAGO. Twelve more rebel pris-

ners died at the Camp Douglas prison.

The dead prisoners are buried in the

of their names and military organiza-tions is kept so that if necessary the remains may easily be identified.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 4, 1902.

CHICAGO.-Prince Henry of Prus

arrived in Chicago after a daylight ride through Illinois from St. Louis.

He was welcomed at the station by Mayor Harrison, Dr. Wever, the Ger-

vicinity of their old one at a

ly as far away.

their stand there. The sky tonight

CAIRO.-Fresh rumers are rife here

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Chicago, Feb. 21.-[To the Legal Friend streets.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

SENATORIAL COURTESY. (We expect Last Night's Congress Will Read Like This.)

Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. When freedom from her mountain heights, proclaimed her banner to the skies and so forth, and I will now read the six

Mr. BORAH. Mr. President, a point of order. bles, Petersson and Hoppert found the The distinguished senator from Illinois is snoring

and keeps me from sleeping. was the least wasteful, and boiling in an excess of water stood at the other while senators may slumber during the speech of the gentleman from Pennsylvania they should of the gentleman from Pennsylvania they sho not snore. Will the sergeant-at-arms awaken the senator from Illinois? The losses for dry matter and proteins

Mr. DENEEN. A point of order, Mr. President, 15 per cent; ordinary boiling, 30 per cent; do not snore. I have an impression that the snorboiling in excess water, 40 per cent. ing emanates from the junior senator from Ohio. Loss in lime: steaming and pressure cooking, 10 per cent; two methods of Mr. WADSWORTH. Is there anything in the constitution of these United States that prevents senator from snoring? Loss in phosphorus and iron: steaming

Mr. ODDIE. A point of information, Mr. Presand pressure cooking, 20 per cent; ordi-nary boiling, 35 per cent; boiling in exident. I have rung three times for blankets and twice for ice water. What kind of hotel is this? Beet greens, cabbage, and spinach lost Mr. President, I ask you, what kind of hotel i

great deal of iron in being cooked. Cooking costs a great loss of values with cabbage, but not with cauliflower. Cel-Mr. REED of Pennsylvania. Maud Muller, Mr. President, on a summer's day raked the meadows ery, beet greens, and onions also lost heavily by being cooked. Spinach resweet with hay. And, Mr. President and senators assembled in this hall that has echoed to the eloquence of Webster and Clay and Calhoun, the

The final answer to the raw food advo- judge came riding down the lane Mr. NEELY. . Mr. President, army blankets have cates is that cooking protects against the been furnished to the senators for use in this night eggs. It removes the poisons so frequently used on fruits and vegetables not all session, but. Mr. President I say without fear of successful contradiction, there are no sheets! No of which have been washed off before sheets, Mr. President, no towels and no tooth brushes! Mr. President, from the moment of the foundation of this great republi (Hand organ outside plays "Oh, say, can you Mrs. A. B. writes: My children have scables. I had them under the care of

see?")

Medill School of Journalism, Please Note. R. H. L.: Cleopatra necking with Oswald is othing to write home about. But had Cleo walked back! Ah! that would be news. BERNDUM.

The Grand Opera Ladies Wouldn't Like It. R. H. L.: You proposed recently to call a reorter a newsician. (During my reportorial work cil the most destructive measure that I have been called many more interesting names than that.) But what I really wanted to get at is this: Would it be in keeping with the trend in occupational nomenclature to refer to a Wells street from Van Buren to Polk HERBERT SPENCER McCauley.

COLLEGE SUICIDES.

They boxed their ears with cypress, They leaded their eyes with wool . . . "We have cut our classes again," they said, And went to walk on the pool.

Night was a satin mammoth With teeth of the coolest jade-When they runged their ropes by an arbor And went to sleep in the shade.

O, long have the thin men echoed, Stepping in beats by the school; Where the wild boys sheathed their daggers And swam in the stone-edged pool! One said, "Here's Shelley and David Nodding with devil and dunce-Another found Chatterton chewing

The quill that he treasured once. O, soft did the gray men echo-Scratching at theses they made, Where the wine girls buried their scissors And sank to toll in the shade!

One sang, "Here is Cleopatra Sewing Godiva a gown."

Another spied mad Queen Mary Dressed as a Mardi Gras clown . . You may find their tracks by the arbor When dein is steaming the sun: You may see some old men dragging The ripples that they let run.

MACKINIAY KANTOR

THE SLOW CLUB, of course, is slow, ch, very low. Still as the members talk all the time either CHICAGO.—The Illinois law against of kissing, necking, or petting, there is some hope. trading in puts and calls in the grain Some day a demon may break market was upheld by the United hands with the lady President. Some day a demon may break loose and shake

And There Are Colleges All Over the Country. R. H. L.: We were coming out of the theater

where the w. k. Walter Hampden is playing in claimed Pope Leo XIII. at the holding a dramatization of the "Ring and the Book," and the papal chapel in the basilica of the lady in front of us said: "Well, if that's the of the papal chapel in the basilica of St. Peter's in honor of the twenty-kind of stuff Browning wrote I don't blam fourth anniversary of the Pope's cor-CHICAGO,-Wednesday, April 2, is

The Little Hen and White Duck.

the date set for the wedding of Miss RHL: The little hen and the white duck were talking behind the manger: "Ya don't mean ta and Mrs. Milton W. Kirk, of the Virtell me you laid those twelve nice eggs all at one time?" quacked the white duck. "Yep," clucked ony will be performed in the prithe little hen, "—all at one time." Then the little hen clucked to the white duck: "Where'ja get se twelve big china eggs yer settin'?" I won 'em," quacked the white duck, "-fer swi min' tha Pacific ocean." "Ya mean ta tell me ya got TWELVE china eggs fer swimmin' across WASHINGTON.-Although the menthe Pacific ocean ONCE?" "Oh, no!" quacked the white duck, "—I had ta swim across twelve ce of war with Germany looms more threateningly upon the American hori-

> A SONG OF HATE. To Richard Henry:

Roses are red. Oh, gosh, the postage I've wasted on you.

You Must Have Bought It of a Booklegger.

munition, and gunners, and to employ Dick: So far as I am concerned you can tell "other instrumentalities" to protect the office boy, printer's devil, or whatever it is Americans and American vessels on that sweeps up the carnage that falls back from the ceiling, to knock off work for Twelve senators are conducting a filibuster against the Cuthbert he can go to the senate or join Herblock measure. The leaders are W. J. Stone [Dem.] of Missouri, R. M. La Follette few days . . . I didn't wait for Saturday . . . I couldn't wait for Saturday . . . I bought a copy of the delectable "Return of Snowshoe Al." Rep.], Wisconsin; A. B. Cummins [Rep.], Iowa; A. J. Gronna [Rep.], North Dakota; W. L. Jones [Rep.], Washington; and G. W. Norris [Rep.], laughing room; and now clear out. Cobb Hall. AIMEE MCPHERSON declares that she finds

New York "with a heart as tender as a child." manifesto to the American people Oh, Aimee, dear, you mean head, not heart, signed by seventy senators declaring

It Shall Be Done.

they favor the passage of the President's measure and declaring that un-R. H. L.: If you don't have an early Line Nite der the rules permitting unlimited de-bate it is impossible to obtain a vote for Peter and all the other buddles, I won't even read THE TRIB over any one's shoulder. JOAN. WASHINGTON .- President Wilson

Only by Marriage.

will take the oath which makes him President for another term at noon R. H. L.: I couldn't wait for Saturday. I see that Al dedicated the book to you and another today [Sunday], privately and with-out ceremony in his office in the capiby the same last name as yours. Is the party any tol. Tomorrow he will take another oath at the open air inaugural cere-As Bernard Shaw Said, "You Are an Ingen monies at the capitol.
CHICAGO.—State's Attorney Hoyne's

Little Liar."

R. H. L.: The man left on a Friday in th attended his first ball in America at the Auditorium where 2,000 men and women bade him welcome. He led the grand march with Mrs. Harrison. As he entered the great hall with its masses of color the bands struck up order promoting them to ligutenents.

America at partment came to a startling climax when eight lieutenants of police confessed that former Chief Charles C. Healey held up eleven police sergeants for \$3,200 last July before signing the only three days.

Gri year 1582-on the day that ten days were dropped

masses of color the bands struck up the air of "Heil Dir im Siegerkranz," Lieut. Michael W. Delaney confessed and deep throated German "Hochs' that he himself handed the \$3,200 to senate stop filibustering. And look at the damn -Louisville Courier-Journal. and deep throated German "Hochs' that he himself handed the \$3,200 to senate stop filibute thing now!

IF SHE GOES OUT WITH BILL AGAIN WE'RE THROUGH WITH HER

[Columbus : (O.) Dispatch. F



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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THE WELLS STREET "L." Chicago, March 1 .- As a representative

oody of loop property owners who are willing to pay their fair share of the subway construction started without de-lay, we wish to call your attention to the fact that, under the guise of a subway plan, certain interests are now preparing to force through the city counhas been attempted in many years. to extend the elevated lines south on street, and thence east on Polk street backers of this plan have the audacity to demand that this structure be paid for by special assessment, in the face of the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property will be irreparably damaged and that no prop-erty will be benefited, except that of the Chicago Rapid Transit company, which will get a connection with the proposed new railroad terminal and an even tighter strangle hold on the busi-

Such an extension would mean that the downtown district would continue to be strangled by the elevated loop for many years to come; that Polk street, destined to become a great thorough-fare to the west side, would be barricaded at its eastern end, and that Wells street, sure to be an important north-south traffic artery when the river straightening is completed, would continue to be choked with elevated posts. This elevated extension is a part of the Tyson-Strong subway plan. This plan provides for a north-south subway under State street, with two tracks for surface line cars and two tracks for elevated trains; an east-west subway under Washington street, Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard, with two tracks for surface line cars. Its esti-mated cost is \$35,000,000.

The city already has plans which would add two tracks to the east-west subway to take care of the west side an additional \$35,000,000, or a total of \$70,000,000 for initial subways. This would double the present elevated traffic acilities in the downtown district and make the elevated loop unnecessary Mr. Joy Morton has suggested that this cost of \$70,000,000 could be reduced greatly by looping the east-west subway under Dearborn street instead of Michigan avenue. This would save six blocks

of construction and make possible a high level subway instead of the low level bore now contemplated as necessary get under the State street subway. The present plans call for concourse all intersecting streets between Dearborn and State streets to connect with the State street subway. This association is definitely committed to a campaign for subways and the removal of the elevated loop. If we can effect the removal of the elevated loop

will be no more elevated structures between the lake on the east, the river on the north and west, and Twelfth street on the south, JOHN A. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Wells Street District Property

by the substitution of subways, there

ACCOUNTANTS' WAGES.

Chicago, March 1.-I think the time

has arrived for much needed attention to the salaries paid to the men employed in certified public accountants' offices. The majority of these men are highly trained bookkeepers, well educated, and gentlemanly in bearing. I myself am a public accountant and am person-enough to attain a ripe old age ally acquainted with thoroughly good a rigorous farm life he is too de and over who are being rewarded for their labors with salaries ranging from \$25 to \$35 per week. The work is very exacting and often nerve-racking, and in the rush season these men are week with not a single cent for over-

ning meal and no lunch meney is allowed on Saturday, even though overtime is worked until 6 p. m.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

CONCERNING OLD IRONSIDES Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.-I have seen

recently an editorial in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Sunday, Feb. 20 last, in regard to the Old Ironsides campaign. It occurs to me that this editorial gives a slightly incorrect impression to you

campaign did depend upon the school children and from that campaign, under the supervision of the Elks' organization, there was received approximately \$184.000. Something over \$277,000 has been received up to date from all sources. The present campaign, which deals en-tirely with the selling of the ten color reproduction of Gordon Grant's painting, at a sale price of 25 cents, is progressing with great vigor. Your editorial states that "evidently these nave no general distribution." This state

ment is entirely in error, as the prints are being distributed all over the United States through the medium of departproximately 75,000 pictures, and the number is expected to increase rapidly. It is planned to distribute and sell about 3,000,000 copies. The purpose of the low price and the general distribution is to reach an approximately approximately approximately and the general distribution. is to reach as many of our people as with this splendid repre and at the same time acquaint the the present campaign.

I hope very much that it will not be

necessary for congress to appropringle cent to rebuild the Const It seems to me very much better that the money to rebuild it should come from those willing to take a part in its restoration, and not by any act of congress which appropriates money from unwilling as well as the willing.

EITHER.

Chicago, March 1.-Why not give some attention to that horde of Angl who will pronounce the word "either with the first syllable as in ice? The long e is just as correct as this promes, is given the preference. Some standard dictionaries give this pronunciation only. AMERICA FIRST.

THE FARMER.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 28.-Why need cartoonist always picture the American farmer as a portly, comfortable old gentleman, prosperous looking in spite of his overalls and shirt without a tie, as on the front page today? The virtue of the cartoon, quite as much as that of news, is accuracy. Certainly this visualization of the farmer is ne accurate nor correct. The prevailing illusion of the cartoonist as well as many others that the farmer is a person of leisure who lives in a warm ho with plenty to eat, and not much to de thun eat and sleep while the rest of the world goes by, is certainly the result of any amount of study of

the matter. prosperous and he does not have suffi-cient leisure to grow portly in idleness. He is rarely an old man with a long beard, for if he is fortunate enough to attain a ripe old age after is usually provided only with bare necovered comfort depicted in the

UNCERTAINTIES OF NIGHT LIFE

[London Passing Show.]



Festive Gentleman: "It's not my fault, constable. I got out to tickle the engine, and when I got back some blighter had ninched my steering

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CHILL STORY BLONDE FINDS It was a case of key, key, who has the key last night when squads from the Lawndale police station answered an alarm that a blonde, about 20, and a man had held up Mrs. Mary Kostanlek in the R & K millinery store at 3508 West Twenty-sixth street. The blonde and her companion purchased a green silk and straw hat, offering first a \$10 bill, then the muzzle of a revolver in payment. The blonde then emptied the cash drawer, getting a refund of her \$10 bill, \$15, and the keys to the front and rear doors. Then the couple locked both

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BY DAVID DARRAH.

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ere swept from the path and roar of slowly gathered pent is every discordant yell, the Ameri also refutes the usual story that

crown prince sacrificed the of the German army, at Ver-He says, on the contrary, that reach lost two men to the Ger-The French are not so over his biting picture of Joffre, who is described as avy meals, slumbering peacenswering private letters of the French army was to pieces before Verdun.

end of 1917 he says the French h lost 4,123,000 men. com German losses of 2,166,-

JUST RIGHT HAT, VAR DRAWS THEN ROBS STORE

doors. Then the couple locked both doors from the outside.

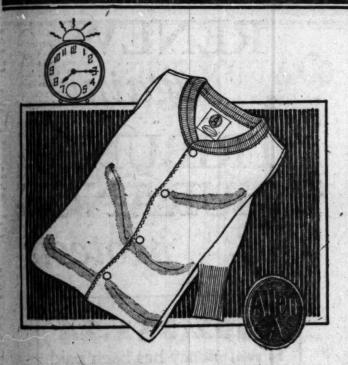
When the police arrived Mrs. Kostaniek was a prisoner, trying to tell her story through a locked door which she would not let the police smash. Her sigter was found and she had a durit sister was found and she had a dupli-



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One costume at least with lace on it! For at every Paris opening the importance of Lace becomes more apparent. Exquisite Chantillys in widths varying from four to twenty-seven inches have just arrived in new patterns.

Charming New Ribbons for Sashes

Where is the frock a Sash will not enliven? Wide Chiffon Taffeta Ribbons in such smart shades as pearl, siren, wild orchid; Sash Ribbons in gay monotone patterns, wide satin Luxor in rainbow shades. \$1.50 to \$1.85 yard.

Chic Trimmings of Metal Applique

For the sheer frock so much in vogue this spring, a bit of metal applique! Especially lovely in soft pastel shades are these new metal and organdie combinations.

Rhinestone Ornaments for Dresses

The chic shoulder or waist this season bears a sparkling rhinestone ornament. Rhinestone crystal effects may be had singly or in sets. \$1 to \$5.



"Hurlingham" Hats, Designed And Tailored for Us, in London

The first showing of "Hurlingham" Hats for spring is an event to the extremely chic woman who appreciates the finest of fur felt, the perfection of man-tailoring always to be found in these Hats. That the colors are exquisite and new, the designs decidedly advanced goes without saying. The limited quantity and moderate prices make early selection advisable. \$12 to \$22.50.

Street and Sports Section, Fifth Floor

Something New-In the Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau

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On the Men's Shelves-

Ash Trays, of course, but different-an elm, oak or maple leaf of silver, \$3. A Jewel Case is a masculine need, too, for studs, cuff links, watch chains must have a place. Brown leather, \$12.50., Golf Ball Marker prints full name golf-bridge prize, \$5. French Horn, two notes melodiously give warning, \$10.

On the "Bridge" Shelves Rotary Tallies have small re-

volving discs which tell game, table and partner, 60c a doz. Tony Sarg Boxes of wood covered with gay illustrations, in various sizes, \$1.75 up. Score Pads and Tallies to match, in a box, \$1 a set.

Wedding Gift Shelves Candlesticks of lustrous brass, with small bell hanging like an old tavern sign, \$8.50. Maradabad Trays from India,

with delicate tracing on the gold and red brass, \$10. A Godey Print, in a dull gold frame, would delight any bride, \$18.50.

For Bon Voyage

Two Small Bottles, with brass tops, fit compactly in a leather case for the traveler, \$6.50. A Portfolio of leather, beautifully designed, carries a photograph safely, \$32.50.

Shelves for "Showers"

as much and look gay, \$1.10. A Musical Jug of blue pottery. Lift the lid and out comes delightful tinkling music, \$8.50.

Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau, Second Floor, North, State



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Slippers in New Combinations

In a season that emphasizes the blending of tone and material, such shoes as these are charming. Often you may choose several combinations in one model. The rose beige kid Slipper with ivory goat and copper nail heads is \$15. Also in rose blush with imitation pelican. The black satin with black moire, 2½-inch spike heel, \$16.50. Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

EXCUSES FIGHT UPON REMAPPING

Variety of Reasons for Opposition Advanced.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

ringfield, Ill., March 3.-[Special.] It will be sixty days tomorrow since the present legislature convened, and It has worked only eleven days to date. Three of the eleven days have been devoted by the senate to a proposed redistricting of the state into senatorial

The Supreme court has said that this legislative duty is mandatory. Therefore, the reasons advanced by downstate senators for opposing per-formance of their constitutional duty are of widespread interest.

How They Explain Stand. The twelve principal reasons put

1. To reapportion upon the basis of population, as the constitution directs, will eliminate five senators and fifteen representatives downstate and give them to Cook county, and downstate vill not stand for decapitating twenty

of its legislators.

2. Where the constitution says that the legislature "shall reapportion the tate every ten years," the word shall" means "may."

3. A vote against the pending Dafley plan is a vote against a resolution to select a committee to prepare a redis-tricting bill and not be a vote against reapportionment, and consequently note a vote by a senator against his

Blame Chicago Milk Ordinance.
4. Downstate senators will not tolerate the arrogance of Chicago as exhibited by the passage of ordinance barring out all milk except from tu-berculin tested cows, thereby injuring

5. The Illinois river has been polit gives forth an offensive stench.

6. The constitutional requirement that districts must be based upon population is wrong. The basis should be

the number of citizens, and the consti-tution must be amended to so pro-vide before reapportionment will be

7. Estimated 484,040 aliens in Chi-

7. Estimated 484,040 aliens in Chicago are not entitled to representation in the general assembly.

8. Cook county has 75 per cent of all the illiterates of Illinois.

9. Sundry elections in Chicago have been crooked in spots, gunmen and thugs have dominated polling places, ballot boxes have been stolen, and other ballot boxes have been stuffed with fraudulent votes. raudulent votes. Take Slam at Tribune.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the ago Daily News have lost po-

11. The crime rate in Chicago is ob-ectionably high, especially homicides

and much more wealth escapes ion there than down state, the tax commission and Cook county of review permitting tax eva-

Perhaps other reasons will be devised during the week-end recess and sprung upon the senate when it reconvenes next Tuesday; but that appears improbable. Late speakers LONDON, March, 3.—[U.N.]—Rupman of the senate executive com-mittee. He is reported to have been the selection of Gov. Small. so his logic has an unusual appeal to certain

SMOKE INHALATION PROVES FATAL. morning. Hess was partly overcome by severance of relations is inevitable unless activities in Russia, complained

COMMONS BACKS THREAT TO SNAP TIE WITH RUSSIA

against reapportionment have repeat-ed the reasons and excuses of early talkers, one of whom was Senator William S. Jewell of Lewiston, chair-

By a vote of 271 to 146 the house ment's Russian policy, which favors a break unless present attempts at conciliation are successful. A short time tion due to inhaling smoke during a fire at before the vote Foreign Secretary his home, 4629 Armitage avenue, Monday Chamberlain had made it plain that Lloyd George Fights in Vain.

Attempts by former Premiers Lloyd orge and Ramsay MacDonald to cen-r the government met crushing deat. The importance of trade between ge in vain. He also said that the lations. it'd States would gain an advantage if the break came, first because Great Britain had fought the bolshevists; second because United States famine relief work in Russia had created a friendly feeling there and finally be-cause American banks grant credits to Russia while British banks refuse

nd a consequent breach in European

ten Chamberlain said. "This provoca-tion has been such as we have never endured from any other nation. The British government, after its warning conveyed in the recent note to Mos-cow will look at future acts to see

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

paring its agents abroad for a propa-ganda campaign against America, ac-Daily News' Shanghai correspondent. the soviet consuls and agents in China peace we have shown forbearance an intercepted message instructing all

Russian officials, after receipt of a Great Britain in all anti-foreign propa

the English is not likely. The war western Europe will not fight the soviets. War is impossible without the working classes. Finally, our policy is strictly peaceful and it is difficult to

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No. 9 Holding Out.

ry M. Daugherty and former operty Custodian Thomas W. ported to Federal Judge John

at 11:30 o'clock tonight that one defendant and stood

Fear They Can't Agree.

Knox asked each juror if he they could reach an agree-the case of the defendant for

whom they stood eleven to He previously had been told that

man who was holding out the other eleven. In reply

Knox's question eleven of

ors said they were convinced ther agreement could be

even agree snake dance and bonfire on the of one de- grounds of the Roosevelt High school.

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THIS BIGAMIST CAN MUSTER WOMAN NINE IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

REES ON OTHER San Francisco, Cal., March 3.-(P) on a burglary charge, today confesse that he had married and deserted nine women, all without the formality of lacked Up for Night, with a divorce.

A tenth woman trapped Kearney more effectually than his "wives" when she caught him as a burglar in The women named by Kearney as

those who became his wives were:
Minnie Boehm, 22, Elgin, Ill., 1911;
Julia Osborne, 16, St. Paul, Minn.,
1913; Maria Leahy, 26, Chicago, 1916;
Kitty McManus, San Francisco, 1917;
Lillian Taylor, 28, Reno, Nev., 1918;
Balbina Pielego, Los Angeles, 1921;
Jacqueline Morgan, 19, Eureka, Utah,
1926; Rose Lee, 44, Vancouver, Wash.,
1926; Florence Torgerson, 26, Woodland, Wash., Jan. 1, 1927.

By ARTHUR EVANS.

All was quiet along the Potomac
yesterday in Chicago's mayoralty campaign. The opposing Dever and
Thompson camps were active in preparing for the big platform push that
starts a week hence, and the leaders
were too engrossed in the routine grind
of tuning the machines up to turn
loose any burning thoughts for consumption.

At Dever headquarters the slo March 3.—[Special.]— been out 58 hours and

as to the other. The travel vouchers were those is sued to Mr. Daugherty and Jess W. Smith, now dead, on April 19, 1921. Judge Knox, at the jury's request, read some of the testimony of Richard Merton, German banker, who stid he paid John T. King, now dead, \$441,000 in cash and Liberty bonds as a "fee" for putting through the \$7,000,000 claim of the Société Suisse pour Valeurs des Métaux against the alien property custodian. ty. They were ordered locked the third night and instructed

300 H. S. PUPILS FORGIVEN FOR DAY'S TRUANCY

with a fillarious but orderly celebration last night the truancy of 300 Roosevelt High school students following an eventful basketball victory over Tilden Technical High school on Tuesday night became a closed incident.

When the 300 students appeared in the assembly hall of the school yesterday morning after having "ditched" the king of England was still in Buck

terday morning after having "ditched" movie and demonstrate that athletic supremacy outweighs academic rou-tine, they faced a reckoning with

"It has been decided," announced Mr. Gaffney, "that those who were not at school yesterday must bring excuses from parents before they can return to classes."

After the noon hour most of the truants had obtained the necessary notes. Last night the students had a

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Literary Experts Hunting Slogan for Dever.

At Dever headquarters the sl cial slogan has not been picked. Som of the word experts submitted a bunc

Some Slogan Offerings.

Among the suggestions were: "Chicago says, 'I Will'; Dever says 'I did.'" "Deeds, not Promises! Relect Dever." "Don't Swap Horses in the Middle of the Stream." "For Chicago's Sake, Reëlect Dever." "For the Honor of Chicago, Reëlect Dever," "Dever, Keep a Good Man In,"
"Dever Gets Things Done." "Keep
Chicago Growing—Reclect Dever,"
and "Tried and True—Dever."

Some of the judges thought the most striking line for the billboards would be to put up the mayor's picture, with only one word, "Dever," in huge letters. The literary committee will

At Thompson headquarters the day's work was purely political routine. Big Bill is in Georgia hunting possum and the king of England was still in Buckingham palace. Homer Galpin, chairman, called up Roy O. West's office to

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Colorfully printed, their slightly bouffant styles are enhanced by effective bits of crisp organdy trimming.

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Step-in petticoats are very new



A trim new undergarment that further augments the slender outline of the mode.

The radium model is strictly tailored, while the one of crepe de chine, sketched above, is edged with binche lace and has a smooth fitting yoke top. In white and flesh.

Crepe de chine costume blouses



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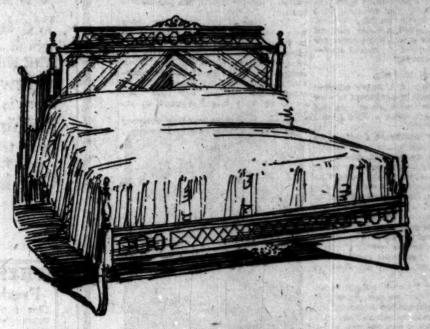
special price, the result of an advantageous purchase on our part. The Vionnet neckline is smartly emphasized by hand-hemstitching.

Women's and teenttee

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Points to Menace in Italy and Germany.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, March 3.—The warning csin of grave military menaces from rmany and Italy, threatening to of deputies today when a veteran of complish much for modification."

the world war, Col. Fabry, represent. Instead of a "campagn of vitupera the world war, Col. Fabry, representpared by M. Paul Boncour and Paul practicability of the present dry law and the impossibility of its enforcement."

"I will show," he continued, "that more than \$35,000,000 is being expend-

of the recent concentration of men and warships on both sides of the Alpine

"Across our southeast frontier an extremely serious military organization has been established under supreme authority and four army corps are at the windows of the Alpa," he said, "from this side also we must take precautions. It is France's honor to seek and to assure peace at Geneva, but all this generosity carries risks. The more France is generous, the more it must be firm and prudent. There is no

berty without full security."

Tremendous applause greeted Col. Tabry's warnings, from all sides of

suage fear of the menace, insisting, the daily collaboration between the national economic council and superior council of national defense now is es-

Albert Meunier, deputy from Ardennes, raised the spectre of invasion and called on the government to take measures to protect civilians and refugees when advancing hordes of the enemy's forces overwhelm the frontiers, saying, "if another invasion occurs, a new exodus will be produced, which will risk hampering the military operations. I insist that the government organize the evacuation of nonnent organize the evacuation of non elligerents and arrange for the feed ag of refugees and live stock."

thicum [Dem., Md.] was chosen by a \$100,000,000 BIZ rence of house wets today to head next session of congress. Mr. Linthi-

France, pealed forth in the chamber as one bloc, we should be able to ac-

ing the Seine district, insisted that will seek, Mr. Linthicum declared, to France take elaborate precautions for demonstrate by statistics and the recrity, in part of a speech discuss- ords of actual occurrences "the im-

dustrial and natural resources, in case ed annually and enforcement is no of another war.

Stressing the danger from Gerdebauched, speak-easies established, many's 70,000,000 population, with its enormous manufacturing potentiality for war material, Col. Fabry cried:

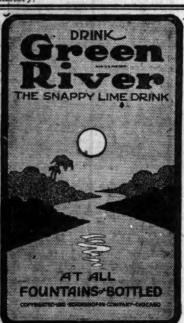
"Germany is disarmed in a certain measure. Officially that is exact. But it maintains serious military means."

"The coast guard has been debauched, speak-easies established, poisoned liquor issued, spies and snoopers infest the country, and all to no avail. We hope to show by education that the pendulum has swung too far.

"The hope of the future for those was desira to see America temperate

reasure. Officially that is exact. But it maintains serious military means. Despite the detailed accords reached recently, objects of discord persist for the schutzpolitical—the general staff—the fortifications."

The hope of the future for those who desire to see America temperate is to modify the Voistead act and allow the American people to obtain wholesome light wines and beer, eliminating the use of bootleg and poison-Regarding Italy, Col. Falsy adopted ous liquor, which is doing more to injure the youth of our land than anything that has happened in its



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HOUSE WETS PLAN MERGE 3 MOVIE NEXT SESSION FIRMS INTO GIANT

of the Volstead act during the session of congress. Mr. Linthisucceeds Representative John of the First National Pictures, Inc.,

delphia and until the recent death of his brother, Jules Mastbaum, headed by Jules, operates more than 200 the aters in Pennsylvania, Washington, New Jersey, and this state. The West Coast company has a chain of about 140 theaters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other west coast cities.

The First National company has extensive holdings in California and is rated among the three principal producing and distributing companies in the motion picture industry.

Stars enrolled under the First National banner include Richard Barthelmess, Leon Eyrol, Colleen Moore, Johnny Hines, Dorothy Mackati, Billied Dove, Harry Langdon, and Sam Hardy.

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cum succeeds Representative John of the First National Pictures, Inc., Johnny Hines, Dorothy Mackail, Billie has been damaged to the extent of the Stanley Company of America in the seast and the West Coast Theaters company of California was confirmed today by Richard A. Rowland, general production manager of First National. The consolidation is the committee more effective by having a full discussion in committee of the various bills in which we are interest. Easky merger, and the combined assets of the new organization are more than \$100,000,000.

According to officials of the three companies, the merger is in the nature of a least of the merger is in the nature of a cooperative movement and will not involve any radical changes in panies are understood to control more of the Des Plaines and Chicago the ers, being changed to empty into the lilinois river, the bill says, raises the lilinois river, the bill says, raises the wreckage that rescuers had to break wreckage that rescuers had to break

160 MILE AN HOUR AUTO CUTS HEAD OFF ITS DRIVER

(Picture on back page.)
PENDINE, Wales, March 3.—(P)-

The driving chain broke as he piloted Kerr says since 1914 his property has been damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by the drainage system. The bill contends that the United States broken driving chain wrapped around Parry-Thomas' neck, almost sever-

one leg before it could be pulled clear of the blazing car,

of a cooperative movement and will not involve any radical changes in personnel of the three companies.

The Stanley company, founded by the late Stanley Mastbaum of Philatrol of the new organization.

The preliminary hearing on the involve any radical changes in panies are understood to control more than 30,000 shares of the 60,000 First junction will be heard by Judge Fred tied to his car a cloth black cat which wolfe of Quincy, who will go to Mount trol of the new organization.

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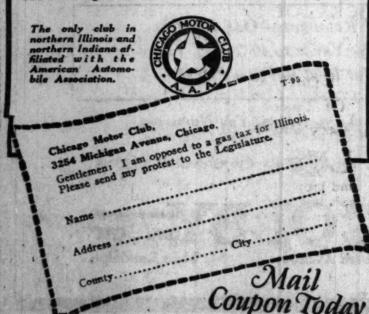
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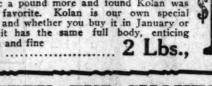
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BY ROY BLANK. A. Canal Zone, March 3al of the Facinc neet at an off Balboa. With all the lights the and protected by a moon it, the "Orange" forces, repan enemy Asiatic power, in. The "Blues," the America forces defending the canal,

screen from Perlas Islands to Point. Catapulted airplanes took off from the Langley range planes guarded the and was introduced at this time as a ver Albrook field and Mira-The Orange succeeded in ing the air when the mawere called off.
the Orange planes were en-

in the air battle the Blue planes and the fleet, "sinking" destroyes, and a few larger " the flagship California and nt by Blue planes. An Orange ine claimed it passed a these field, entered the canal, 'all the ships at the en-"wrecked" Miraflores

nge was unable to capture al or effect a union with the orces on the Atlantic side, but to destroy the canal or to deny

on, it is rather certain.



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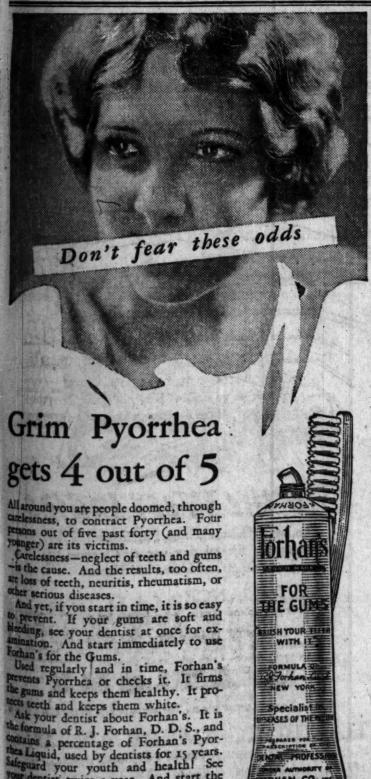
VOLUNTARY RAIL bervation outpost, at 3 machine gun fighting had MERGER BILL IS destroyed, with fifty per cy, the big guns of the

cial.]-Prediction that congress at the next session will pass a bill prointerstate and foreign commerce, in introducing a new measure representing the results of deliberations of the committee during the last few months. The bill represents a tentative agreement by members of the committee

effort to obtain legislation in the next merce commission from the task now imposed upon it in the preparation of railroads within the United States Adequate corporate power is granted

basis for discussion in advance of an

come law and unifications of railway properties are authorized," said Mr. Parker, "the public interest will be adequately and properly protected, a



departure for the Canary Islands—
usually a six hour flight—the plane carrying Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges, the Uruguayan aviator, and his comrades, still are missing. It is believed here they et ther have fallen into the ocean, or have been forced to land on the Gold Coast. French and Spanish gunboats are searching the sea, but have met with no success. An airplane also has joined in the search. Advices from the Canaries, and from Dakar, on the west African coast, say nothing has been heard of the major, who intended More than thirty-six hours after his rec

President Greets U. S. Flyers.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 3.—
(P)—The United States army good will aviators, accompanied by American Minister Kreeck, were received today by President Ayala of Paraguay, to whom they delivered a letter of greeting from President Coolidge. Later they were given a banquet by the minister of war. The aviators, who arrived here yesterday from Buenos Aires in the planes San Francisco and St. Louis, expect to remain here until itomorrow, when they will resume their flight to Montevideo, Uruguay.

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Health Commissioner Bundesen says: "We dread tuberculosis, heart disease and pneumonia. Yet one form of "Social" Disease, directly or indirectly, destroys more human lives each year than any of these."

"Social" Diseases are perhaps the greatest cause of misery and suffering in the world. Unless promptly and properly treated, they lead to insanity, paralysis, heart disease, locomotor ataxia, pelvic disorders in women, and childless, unhappy marriages. Countless cases of apoplexy, epilepsy, Bright's disease, rheumatism and other serious afflictions may also be traced to "Social" Diseases. Nearly all cases of blindness in infants are caused by one form of "Social" Disease.

Why is it, then, that in Chicago alone thousands of men and women who know themselves to have "Social" Diseases are doing nothing to stop the ruinous course of these infections-or are attempting ineffectually to treat and

Some of them hesitate to consult a physician through false modesty; some because they have the mistaken idea

that "Social" Diseases are incurable; others because they have been made to believe that the form they have is no more serious than a severe cold.

Sooner or later, of course, they all will be forced to take treatment. Their condition will eventually come to a point where they can no longer conceal it. Then they will realize how much better it would have been to have

consulted a physician immediately.

The many pathetic cases of "Social" Diseases to be seen in hospitals everywhere. the records of insane asylums and the experiences of physicians all bear witness to the folly of not obtaining reliable medical treatment at once and continuing it until cured.

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Anything stiffly formal of the heavy place as a snowball in a summer at field last evening. So here goes, re and there, in syncopated irregu-

A new weekly concert orchestra fea-ture from New York via WEAF-WQJ-WMAQ, or whatever the correct formuis, enlivening, I dare say improv ng, our 7 to 8 hour programs. The exchestra is of radio concert size and

a good one. The program was excel-lent and substantially popular. The Uptown theater broadcast, WEBH also 7 to 8, was a medley of nuch and many things, plus plenty of

for the years 1926-27, are the set (i. e., repeated weekly) musical introductions to many of the regular feastation on the Drake hotel. Mrs. Freer,

Perhaps outside the singularly appropriate music box imitation to W-G-N's of many songs of many songs of many songs and works for the striking as well as appropriate introduction is that for the New York associated with broadcast, through W-G-N, 8 to 9, the Mrs. Edith Rock-Thursday evening banjo and mandolin program. It is the "Esquimo "march, of the barking of Esquimo dogs, the jingling of sleighbells, the snapping of whips, etc.

Mrs. Edith Rock-defeller McCormick in activities tending toward the presentation of the presentation of

of whips, etc.

How the mind wanders while listening. While this Esquimo orchestra was playing an attractive revival of "Three o'Clock in the Morning" I wondered when we would hear a revival of Jack Nelson's "After the Scorm."

This latter did not show up last evening, but while the ragtime plano solo "Static" was being played at WCFL at 8:45, I was reminded of "Ragtime" Axel Christiansen, and sure enough this old-time ragtime song and story planologist was found at WHT at 10:15. Incidentally, Announcer Pat Exrnes [baritone], WHT, was heard to good advantage in a solo at 10:30.

Announcer Bill Hay [a basso] of W-G-N-WLIB was heard to good advantage in a solo at 10:30.

Announcer Bill Hay [a basso] of W-G-N-WLIB was heard singing "Duna" at 10:30. Apparently both Hay and Barnes would have made fine solo singers had their paths led that in that direction.

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"Cherry Ripe,"

"Arachne." "How Many Times Do I Love Thee, Dear?"

"Ishtar's Song," und the aria from "The Court Jestel." Edwin Kemp, the court Jestel." Edwin Kemp, and "The Court Jestel." Edwin Kemp, the court Jestel." Edwin Kemp, the court Jestel." Edwin Kemp, and "The Court Jestel." Edwin Kemp, the court Jestel." Eleanor, "How Can We Know," and "You." Betty Baker, planist, will play excerpts from "The Chilkoot Majden."

Just preceding tonish's Pepper Party, listeners will hear a unique feature when Cathal O'Byrne, poet and the program from his repertoire. He is a tenor of exquisite quality and charm, and he has rightly been called the constance.

Considerable time was enjoyably and profitably spent listening to the quartet of male singers, with orchestra background, from New York, through Again something not heard for a long time: "Hello, everybody; Vincent Lopez speaking" [New York, through WQJ, 10 to 11]. This greeting is as familiar in the east as is the voice of Charlie Erbstein of WTAS, Chicago. This time Lopez and his orchestra were assembled in the WEAF studio, New York City. It's a mighty sonorous dance orchestra.

minute program from his repertoire. He is a tenor of exquisite quality and charm, and he has rightly been called the wandering Gaelic minstrel, with his collection of Irish folk songs and reading from Irish verse. He will be on the air from 10:20 to 10:40 o'clock tonight.

Genia Zielinska, contralto soprano, will be the national concert artist during the period between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. She will sing tonight the famous aria, "The Bell Song," from the opera "Lakme," "Elegie," by Massenet, and "Believe Me It All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The first of five selections to be heard in the Anglo-Persian program

DR. BUTLER OF U. OF C. FACULTY IS DEAD AT 74 Dr. Nathaniel Butler, veteran educator, who had been connected with the DR. BUTLER OF

tor, who had been connected with the University of Chicago for many years, died yesterday at Presbyterian hospital

University of Chicago for many years, died yesterday at Presbyterian hospital after an illness of several months. He was 74 years old and had the title of assistant to the president of the university.

A native of Eastport, Me., Dr. Butler became assistant principal of Ferry Hall female college, Lake Forest, in 1873. Later he taught at Highland Hall college in Highland Park and the Tale School for Boys. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1884 and in the same year became a member of the University of Chicago faculty. He was later director of the extension division and dean of the university college. He was the author of several works, including a Latin text book.

Dr. Buller is survived by a widow, five sons, and a daughter. He resided at 5817 Blackstone avenue.

[Wave length 303 meters.]

FUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

1:30 to 10 a. m.—Digest of today's news: discussion of events.

1:30 to 11:57 s. m.—Home management period: "Meatless Dinner."

1:1:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Eigh National Watch company.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Fossier from the Chicago theater.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Musical program of Mrs. Freer's compositions.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Luncheon concert by bridge, garden bulletin.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Which Way Is Up?







(Friday, March 4.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Standard Time Throughout.)

OMPOSITIONS of Eleanor Ev- 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Tea time musical by 11:35—KYW [536]. Table talk. 12—Cor erest Freer, presented at a concert at Lyon & Healy hall at the noon hour, will be broadcast to
6:30 to 5:57 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and

5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.
6:35 to 6:50 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.
6:50 to 7 p. m.—Old Fashioned Almanack.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—National Artists' concert.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—The Salernos.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—The Ang.o-Persians.
9:30 to 10 p. m.—The Phantom Violin.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Tae Phantom Violin.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:20 to 10:40 p. m.—Songs and poems by.
Cathal O'Byrne.

Cathal O'Byrne. 10:40 to 12:15 a. m.—The Pepper Party.

WLIB PROGRAM

The third program by the Goldman band will be heard tonight between and 8 o'clock over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. One of the outstanding selections which the band will bring to the radio audience tonight will be Goldman's own march, "On the Air." The march, which was especially dedicated to radio broadcasting, in one place uses various instruments to represent that bugbear of all radio fans—static. Among the other numbers will be excerpts from "The Mikado" and Herbert's "American Fantasie."

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30-Devotional. 9-School pro- 10—WMAQ [448]. Trio. 12—Music; talks.
 10—WCFL [491]. Municipal program, 12— Concert. WJJD [370]. Organ, 11-Woman's

hour. 12—Music. 11—W(EW [410]. Music. 11—WLS [345]. Markets. 12—Farm pro 11-WQJ [445]. Recipes.

1:15-WEBH [370]. Organ. 3-Music. 2-WJJD [370]. Children's program; or-an. 4-Children's hour; talks. gan. 4—Children's hour; talks.

2:30—WMAQ [448]. Exercises. 3—Trio; talks. 5:15—Topsy turvy time

2:30—WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.

3-WEVE [491]. Afternoon 'frolic,

3-WBCN [266]. Tea-time matinee: music.

4-WHYG [336]. Wusical program.

4-WHFC [258]. Housewives' matinee. 5-Music.

Music.
5—WEBH [376]. Children's club.
5:45—WJJD [376]. Concert.
6—WEBO [226]. Concert.
6—WCFL [491]. Chicago Federation of Labor hour. 6-WENE [266]. Vocal. 8-Trio; popular 6-KYW [536]. Bedtime story. 6:30-Con 6-WLS [345]. Supperbell program; mu

sic. 7—Classical music.
6—WMAQ [448]. Chimes; Wide-awake club; orchestra.
6—WHT [400]. Studio program; music.
6:30—WAZ [320]. Organ recital. 7:30— Musical program.

7—WEBH [370]. Concert. 9—Popular program; dance music.

7—WBCN [266]. Classical music.

7—WHFC [258]. Popular program.

7—WCFL [491]. Studio program; music:

7-WFKB [217]. Classical program. 9-Popular and dance music. 7-WMBB [250]. Old home songs. 8:30-7-KYW [536]. Musical program broadcast from New York.
7:30-WCRW [410]. Studio program; mu-8-WBBM [226]. Artist recital. 9-Pop-

ebate, Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Univ. f Kentucky. 9—KYW [536]. Classical music. 10:30— Popular program.

9:30—WHT [400]. Studio program; music
11—Your Hour league.

10—WQJ [448]. Musical program.

10—WIBO [226]. College hour. 11—Popu lar program.

10-WBCN [266]. Popular program: music.
10-WLS [345]. Show boat; music; vocal.
11-WJJD [370]. Studio program: music.
12-WENR [266]. Popular program. OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WFDF [234], Flint. Origin club.
7-W32 [450], New York. Orchestra. Also 7—WHB [366], Kansas City. Orchestra. 7—W08 [441], Jefferson City. Farm school:

ospel hour. 7-WORD [275], Batavia. Music. 7:15-KFUO [545], St. Louis. Bible class 7:30-KOA [322], Denver, Concert. 7:30-KFNF [461], Shenandoah. Sunday 7:30-WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Music.

rram. 7:30—WHO [526], Des Moines. Music. 7:30—WHZ [455], New York. Music. also WBZ, KDKA, KYW. 7:30—WOC [483], Davenport. Yocal; orhestra.
8-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. ring orchestra. 8-WDAF [366]. Kansas City. Music. 8-WFDF [234], Flint. Music. 8-WGBF [236], Evansville. Entertain

ers.

8-WHO [526] Des Moines. Music.

8-WIZ [455], New York. Concert, also
WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WSB, WHAS, WMC.

8:30-WEAF [491], New York. Orchestra. Also WEEL WGR, WDAF, WCAE, KSD,
WOC, WTAM, WWJ, WLIT.

8:30-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Marquette

sic.

9-KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Orchestra.

9-WEAF [491]. New York. Musical pregram, also W-G-N, WEEL WGR. WTAPWLIT. WJAR. WCAE. WOC. WDAF, WCCC
WRC. RSD, WGY. WTAG, WWJ.

9-WGH [270], Detroit. Entertainers.

9-WIL [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville.

9-WOW [526], Omaha. Classical music.

9:30-WCC0 [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Program.

9:30-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Orchestra.

10-KTHS [375], Hot Springs. Dance music. nusic.

10—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Frolic.

10—WOW [526], Omaha. Organ.

10:15—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapoli rchestra; vocal. 10:30-KTHS [375], Het Springs.

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JOHN FREDERICK CARSON pioneer resident of the west side, will be buried tomorrow in Elmwood cemebe buried tomorrow in Elmwood cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. from the Douglas Park Mission church, California avenue and 22d place. Mr. Carson, who died Tuesday, was 85 years old and had lived in Chicago since 1871. Until three years ago he was connected with the W. W. Kimball Piano company. He resided at 2850 West 23d place.



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Our hearts still beat with yours, as one,
Time eternal can never crase
Our memory of you is our solace.
LONESOME WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HINES—Donald Bruce Hines. In loving memory of our little son who went to be with the Lord one year ago today, March MOTHER, FATHER, AND RUTHIE.

MOTHER, FATHER, AND RUTHIE.
IVES—In loving memory of my beloved
muther, Margaret J, Ives, who passed away
March 4, 1822, and my beloved father,
Joseph F, Ives, who passed away March
15, 1911, and my beloved brother, Joseph
F, Ives Jr., who lost his life in the service
of his country, April 4, 1918. May they
rest in peace. est in peace.

KUJAVSKI-Nathan Kujavski. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband and father who departed this life 1 year ago today. KUJAVSKI AND ZIMMERMAN FAMILY. MEYER—Adolph Meyer. In sad and loving memory of our dear beloved husband and father who passed away 3 years ago today, March 4, 1924. Gone but not forgotten.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. RUBENS-Sadie Rubens. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed away three years ago today, March 4. PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

TOMPKINS—Jennie S. Tompkins. In loving memory of my dear mother, gone ten years today.

ALICE B, WILLSON. Fraternal Notices.

ARCANA LODGE NO. 717, A. F. & A. M.—
Members will meet at lodge hall Saturday
at 1 p. m. for purpose of conducting funeral of Brother Edward Brown.
WALTER H. KOCH, Master.
CHARLES J. F. SCHARF, Secy.

ADAMS—Henry E. Adams, March 3, 1927, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Nugent; fond father of William J., Sadie, and the late Mrs. Annabel McCaffery, at his late residence, 3734 Archer-av. Funeral Monday, March 7, at 9 a. m., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes' Holy Name society. For information call Yards 0862. society. For information call Yards 0862.
ALBERTI—Edward Alberti St., aged 79, beloved husband of Amelia, nee Timke, fond father of Edward F., Mrs. Frieda King and the late Alvin L. Alberti. Funeral Saturday, March 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1235 N. Ashland at Milwaukee. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

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ALLEN—Caroline Allen, March 3, 1927, beloved wife of George F., mother of Mrs. William H. Gatenby and the late Frederick Ford Allen. Funeral at 2922 W. 35th-pl., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Guelph, Ont., papers please copy.

ALLGAIER—Christina Allgaier, March 3, beloved wife of George, grandmother of George Miller. Funeral services at residence, 2135 Bradley-pl., Saturday, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Waldeck chapter No. 579, O. E. S. Burial at Montrose. ANDERSON—Emma Louise Anderson, age 63 years, of 4212 N. Harding-av. dearly beloved wife of William B., fond mother of Grace O'Malley, Frances Schwarz, Lucretia McCoy, and Irving E. sister of John Harrison, Martha Purcell, and Jennie Michaels. Bemains at the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., under auspices of Theodosia Chapter No. 182, O. E. S., also member of Nazareth Shrine No. 20, W. S. J. Interment Acacia. Kewanee, Ill., papers please copy.

ARP—Claus Hinrich Arp, suddenly, of 8901 Exchange-av., beloved husband of Gertrude. Funeral Saturday, March 5, at 3 p. m., from the home; interment Oakwoods.

BARNES—Mary P. Barnes, March 1, widow of the late Robert, Deloved mother of Margaret B. and the late Mary W. Barnes, Funeral services Saturday, March 5, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Roschill.

BETLACK—Katherine Betlack, fond mother of Marths Gellen, Leo. Frank Older Erma.

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GARDNER-Martha W. Gardner March. 1927, are 83 years, wife of the late Cap. P. Gardner, mother of Effe. Edward, Londand Helen. Funeral services at her he 5749 Dorchester av. Friday at 3:30 p. 1 Interment Oakwoods.

HAERLE-Mary A. Haerle, belaved with the late Adolph Haerle. 2624 Burlingfond mother of Lucy K. Boidt. Arnes McCord, Edward A. Haerle, Martha E. zer, Gertrude E. Glanm, Ross M. Sentin. George P. Haerle. Funeral from class 2701 N. Clarkest., to St. Clement's characteristic and the study, March S. at 9:30 a. m. HUNTER-Alma B. Hunter, nee Romains March 3, 1927, beloved wife of Claude Of Ord Mother of Orville E. asser Charles, William, and, Mrs. Clara hy Remains at chapet, 63d and Evan. Reral notice later.

JOHNSON-Hulds Johnson, 716 Himman-Evanston, March 3, 1927, wife of the Nicholas E. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Prefrick W. Sadler. Services at chapel, and Harvard, Saturday, March 5, at 2, p. interment: Oakhill. For information Wentworth 6025.

KIRCHOFF-Michael Kirchoff, ared 72 yas-beloved father of Mrs. Breths Kun-

av. Funeral notice later.

MOLENAAR-Melva Molenaar, March 2, at her residence, 5937 S. Racine-av., beloved wife of John mother of John Frederic, daughter of Margaret and the late Goar Frieberg, sister of Florence, Virginia, Harry and Carl Frieberg. Funeral Saturday, March 5, 2 p. m., from above address to Oak Hill.

Oak Hill.

MORRELL—Joseph Morrell, March 3, 1927, beloved husband of Bessie Morrell, father of Mrs. J. Seibert, Frank and Vincent Morrell.—Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., ander the auspices of Concord lodge No. 917. A. J. & A. M. Burial Mount Auburn. & A. M. Buriai Mount Aubura.
MUNRO-Mary Jane Munro, nee Grahas.
March 2. beloved wife of John Munro,
mother of Jackson G., John A., Georgia
N., and Esther B. Munro, sister of Mr.
Margaret Wylle, Sarah, Alexander, George,
William, and the late Thomas Graham. Funeral services from late residence, 5820 &
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NEUBERG—Joseph Neuberg, husband of the
late Caroline, fond father of Gustava.

Edward, Minnie, Irvin, Sydney, and Adsline, brother of Lottie Pfeffer, Nathila
Reuter, and Rose Neuberg. Funeral services from late residence, 2801 Cirbouravav, Monday at 2 p. m. under the ampices of Accordia lodge No. 277, A. F. f.
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PETERSON—Eina Peterson, beloved wife of
Andrew J. Peterson, found mother of freierick, Estelle Brittain, John, Ellen Zugel,
and the late Arthur Peterson. Funeral from
residence, 6635 Wapash-av., Friday, at
2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope ematery. Member of Ladies' Society Ingreborg.

REDDERSEN-Emily Reddersen, March &

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NOTICES

Inspect Campus Before Voting \$10,500,000.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign. Ill., March 3.—[Spe-Ll—The largest university R. O. E. C. in the country, numbering 3,000, slongs to Illinois. It passed in review his afterneon to show the members of the Illinois general assembly that the roung men for whose education the inlature is asked to appropriate \$10, 100,000 are aware of the debt they owe the state and nation and want to learn low to defend both should the emerney arise.

Islantry, cavalry, artillery, engisers, signal corps, air service swung
set the reviewing stand, where Presiset David Kinley and notables of the
linois senate and house stood to reve their salute. Opposite the stand
the colors were massed and the univerty's two great bands played martial

But the R. O. T. C. was only one many things members of the a by learned about the universi in this biennial trip of inspect which ended this evening.

All morning and during part of the afternoon the hundred legislators and their wives and families were shown about the campus, with its groups of stately buildings, and over the fields and gardens and orchards where the future farmers of Illinois are learning how science may be applied to the production of food.

They walked with President Kinley, Dean C. K. Babcock of the college of liberal arts and sciences, and Prof. George Ellery White, supervising architect, through the new library, whose portal bears this inscription:

"The hope of democracy lies in the diffusion of knowledge and wisdom."

Thirty years ago, when drawing

Thirty years ago, when drawin plans for a library, the builders we asked to prepare to accommodate 150 000 books. The new library, alread containing 600,000 books, is planned that it may be expanded to accomm date 5,000,000 volumes.

Locomotive Testing Laboratory.

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As an example of the work the university laboratories are doing they cite the experiments of Prof. A. N. Talbot, whose findings concerning track stresses save the railroads of Illinois alone \$500,000 a year in prevented accidents.

CARRINGTONS IN COURT, BUT LEAVE CANES OUTSIDE

New York, March 3.—[Special.]—Col. Edward Codrington Carrington the champion cane duelist and Chicago divorce suitor, and his brother, Campbell, co-respondent in the colonel's suit and loser of their cane battle Monda night, met in West side court today. The last time the brothers met was the court of the colone of Edward.

and loser of their cane battle Monday night, met in West side court today. The last time the brothers met was in front of the residence of Edward's estranged wife where they fought their now historic duel. Today there was no cane play, but they exchanged a series of high powered glares that might have been mistaken for downright dirty looks.

Colonel Pleads Not Guilty.

Campbell's head was swathed in bandages, and immediately after his brother had pleaded not guilty to a charge of felonious assault and was released in \$1,000 bail he returned to the Polyclinic hospital, where he has been sojourning since the fracas. The case was set for March 10.

last row. A few moments later he was joined by his brother's wife and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Snyder. Then Edward came in, looked haughtily at his wife and his brother and took a seat in the front row.

Swears Out Complaint.

room where Campbell swore to a complaint which stated that his brother Anton Shermach, 43 years cid, 1849 Iowa net, dropped dead from heart disease while the barber shop of Alex Wodenowicz, 57 Augusta street, early last evening.

head with a Holds N. U. Student to U. S. Grand Jury on Dyer Law

Sherman street, Evansion, Northwest are university student, was held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,50 he by United States Commissioner Jame of R. Glass under the Dyer law on the charge of transporting a stolen automobile into Indiana. Cheeseman recently was arrested by Evanston police when attempting to steal a three from a car parked in front of the Woman's Club of Evanston. Chicago

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and vigor and at the same time put pounds of good healthy flesh on those who are underweight. One underweight woman, exceedingly thin, gained 10 pounds in 22 days and doesn't have to worry any

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Charges Muncie Judge with Muzzling Press.

polis, Ind., March 3 .- [Spe al.] - Articles of impeac inst Judge Clarence Dearth of Del county circuit court, as voted the Indiana house yesterday, have en completed and will be filed with

The articles were prepared by the nbers of the board of managers ed by the house to prosecute the

As soon as the articles are presented o the senate, Judge Dearth is auto-matically suspended from the bench and will remain in suspension unless nstated by the senate hearing eantime a temporary successor must named by the governor, subject to nate approvat:

Gist of Charges.

The articles of impeachment charge earth with having violated the conitutional guaranty of freedom of the ress when he prevented distribution f the Muncie Weekly newspaper of leorge R. Dale, anti-klan editor, who criticized him. The articles fur-charge that Dearth violated the re charge that Dearth violated the stitutional guaranty protecting pri-te property in having confiscated ples of the papers belonging to Mun-newsboys. The articles also charge m with malfeasance in office in hav-cappointed an unqualified jury com-stoner, and with recligence in haver, and with negligence in havmitted such con and for tolerating alleged corrupt conditions in his court.

Dearth Retains Three Lawyers. Judge Dearth was in conference here day with Frederick Van Nuys, for ier United States district attorney, to has been engaged to represent the judge in the trial. Accompanying the bearth were his two Muncie attorney, Van Ogle, former prosecuting attorney of Delaware county, and Wilson.

When asked whether he would go to the Supreme court with a petition

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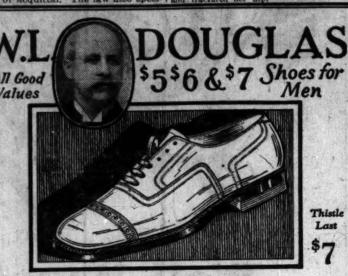
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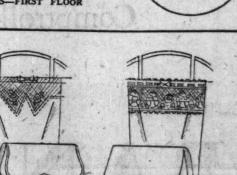
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Table of Points

Tilden High school swimmers took first place in the eighth annual

> swimming meet Illinois Athletic club at the I. A. Avalon, Cal., March 3.-If managing second with Lane a big league ball team can be consid-Tech third, the ered a business, former getting 23 then Joe McCaroints and the lat- thy, the chief, is a business man. After the high He operates with school events, the a definite system,

whether it be I. A. C. defeated the Chicago Athassociation, 6 to 5, in a water polo during the cham-pionship. Led by Johnny Weiss-m, who always was first to pluck from the wire cage, the I. A. year, when he lifted a tail end up a 4 to 1 lead in the first team to fourth

the exception of Washington of East Chicago, no out of town their island camp twenty-four hours their island camp apparent that McCarthoge though the best swimmers of the and suburban schools competed, are records were broken. Tucker at Park came the closest to lower-law park came the camp twenty-lour hours and suburban schools competed, he closest to lower-law park came the closest to lower-law p

ke in 1:07 4-5. ext six events, and then took al race, the medley relay, to

n and Ericsson mainly were for Tilden's victory as they d the burden in both relays.
o picked up points in other

While the squad is at work McCarthy seemingly is the most unconcerned and disinterested person on the field. He doesn't rush around and indulge in a lot of yelling, as do most managers. He merely keeps one eye on the men in whom he has a particular interest. If one of these men happens to display a fault of some kind McCarthy walks over to him and endeavors to set the player right.

The lad may be standing wrong while at bat, he may not be playing ground balls the easiest and safest way, or, if a recruit pitcher, he may not be holding the ball properly. Mc-

MARD BREAST STROKE—Won by AbMorton; Monson, Lake View, second;
Hyde Park, third; Wurst, East Chifourth. Time, 1:14 4-5.

YARD SWIM—Won by Griffin, EngleFrieson, Tilden, second; Janes, Harthird, Time, 2:34.

YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Tucker,
Park; Adder, Harrison, second; McCulSenn, third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

YARD SWIM—Won by Stapletoh, filDalrymple, Englewood, second; Bysanindiden, third; Cutler, Marshall, fourth,
1:00 1-5. IDLAY RELAY—Won by Tilden [Nelli-staplaton, Elliott, Ericason]; Lane, sec-coak Park, third; Englewood, fourth.

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[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

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ANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.

—[Special.]—Percy Jones, the Cub holdout pitcher, arrived here from Dallas, Tex., this morning and, after a conference with President Veeck, signed a contract and left to join the squad at Catalina Island. Whether the increased salary demand of the hurler was met is not made of the hurler was met is not made

theory that they must keep in close contact with their players off the field. McCarthy goes to the opposite extreme. During the spring training grind, and the season as well, he never sits around the hotel lobby in the evening and visits with the players. He speaks to them only if it is neces to issue some orders pertaining to base-Players Learn Methods.

When he started doing that a year ago, the players, remembering that he won the 100 yard back. There was no apparent line of distinction between the workers and the few was no apparent line of ago, the players, remembering that distinction between the workers and the boss. McCanthy established a line the boss. McCanthy established a line in a hurry and did it with no display Mr. McCarthy. Some actually resented his apparent aloofness, but they grade his apparent aloofness, but they grad-ually became accustomed to it. This year you don't hear a word spoken When McCarthy takes his team into training camp he gives his orders as to time for practice, etc. If he wants the squad in uniform by 10 o'clock in the morning he means 10 o'clock, and anybody not on time is requested for an explanation.

While the squad is at work McCarthy turned him loose. It required courage to take a step that he was a step that he was a step to the major leagues are under constant surveillance by the eye that never sleeps. This eye kept watch on Mr. Tris Speaker for more than a year and finally discovered that he once bought a fifty per cent interest in a two dollar wager on the major leagues are under constant surveillance by the eye that never sleeps. This eye kept watch on Mr. Tris Speaker for more than a year and finally discovered that he once bought a fifty per cent interest in a two dollar wager on the major leagues are under constant surveillance by the eye that never sleeps. This eye kept watch on Mr. Tris Speaker for more than a year and finally discovered that he once bought a fifty per cent interest in a two dollar wager on the major leagues are under constant surveillance by the eye that never sleeps. This eye kept watch on Mr. Tris Speaker for more than a year and finally discovered that he once bought a fifty per cent interest in a two dollar wager on the major leagues are under constant surveillance by the eye that never sleeps. This eye kept watch on Mr. Tris Speaker for more than a year and finally discovered that he once bought a fifty per cent interest in a two dollar wager on the major leagues are under constant surveillance by the eye that never sleeps. This eye kept watch on Mr. Tris Speaker for more than a year and finally discovered that he once bought and the major leagues are under the ma

been said. Most men who have managed big here yesterday and signed us for one league teams have operated on the year on terms originally offered him. In the Wake of the News

BABE RUTH'S salary argument with the New York Yankees has been compromised on the basis of \$70,000 per annum for three on some clothes. Don't be so effeminate on some clothes. of \$70,000 per annum for three on some clothes. Don't be so effeminate."

This Tribune, left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the national football rules committee to be held realized all prior statements were just realized all prior statements were just realized all prior statements were just so much more publicity. They felt he would get more than \$52,000 and less than \$100,000.

This Wake is Conducted By Harvey Town would get more than \$52,000 and less than \$100,000.

Dear Wake: For the thousandth time.

than \$100,000.

In the agreement Babe has done mailtie, who has requested him to to the rules from an official's tionably is the highest priced performer in baseball, no matter how much Ty Cobb is said to be receiving thom the Athletics. All of that \$75,000 for Cobb never sounded like real tooking forward to radio attendance by well as the investment of the sports section, "Strangler Lewis risks his title tonight." What do they mean "risks"?

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almost nothing. The coach, whose nerves

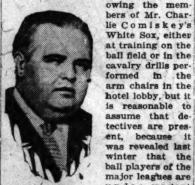
M. Moore, Dana X. Bible, Babe Ruth is worth \$70,000 to the Yankees in 1927. Probably he is worth T. A. D. Jones, H. W. Where he has done well is in providing financial rebuff for the wolf

FROM TRAINING but Business with Baseball CAMP TO DOGS. BY CAMP SCRIBE

Lou Comiskey's Golf Score Startles Sox.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Shreveport, La., March 3.-Thus far

no detectives have been noticed shad-



arm chairs in the hotel lobby, but it assume that detectives are present, because it was revealed last winter that the ball players of the

such as that, but the manager did it because he thought it the best thing for the team.

Thus far the eye that never sleeps Burke Leads

The island was hit by rainfall today, the White South Burke Leads

The island was hit by rainfall today, so outdoor work was beyond question, but the men jumped into uniform after lunch and exercised for about an hour in a covered pavilion. This was only the third time in five years of training here that rain has interfered with the diamond notables. operating here in the near future

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TELLING IT TO THE FANS



Central Open Florida Meet

Battling Nelson Gets Decision in 2 Court Clashes

Schaefer and

Oscar Battling Nelson, formet vorld's champion lightweight pugilist while at bat, he may not be playing ground balls the easiest and safest way, or, if a recruit pitcher, he may not be holding the ball properly. Mc-carthy will tell the man how to correct the defect, and it is all done so quietly and with so little display that nobody else knows that anything has nobody else knows that anything has not been defined, but, judg-ing the way afternoon for Catalina island to join the Wrigley training camp.

ENGLISH SIGNS CONTRACT.

Status Not Defined.

The status of dog race betting in the psychopathic court, after a dody in the first 36 holes of central discharged in Municipal court on inshit's match in the world's 18.2 balk line billiard championship tournament here, by the score of 400 to 287.

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GETS THE JEERS Cut Artery Puts End

to Savage Bout.

New York, March 3 .- [Special.] for ring great-ness tonight in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 14,181 099 into the Gar-

den coffers, but failed because nabination of cirantly against Jack Sharkey, McTigue was

JACK SHARKEY.

knocked out after one minute 29 onds of the twelfth round, when Referee Billy [Kid] McPartland humanely stepped between the gladiators and stopped what was deteriorating into a bloody slaughter.

McPartland stopped the battle be-cause McTigue's mouth was gushing blood from a severe laceration of the gums, the effect of the terrific lefts, and rights which Sharkey pounds me in the tenth and eleventh rounds

Fans Cheer Gallant Michael.

The action of the ring arbiter was justified, and the fight will go inter the record books as a knockout victor? for Sharkey. But it was for McTigue that the crowd cheered when the pair left the ring—cheers that amounted to a whole-hearted, spontaneous outburst of acclaim for a gallant fighter. Shap-key was greeted with mingled boo.

Sharkey now stands forth as a serious contender for the heavyweight title, although McTigue did everything in his power to tarnish it. At the the bout was stopped McTigue

Hagenlacher

Win Cue Tilts

The blood came in torrential mouthfuls from McTigue as he bounded off the ropes. Referee McPartland permitted the battle to pass through a few more exchanges, in which Sharkey hammered home with long lefts from which McTigue could not retreat. Finally, with McTigue standing stolidly, McPartland separated the pair from a clinch near McTigue's own corner and halted the bout, giving Sharkey the victory by a kneckout.

JOHNSON RIDES **PORRIDGE IN AT** ODDS OF 6 TO 1

Winner Runs Mile in Fast Time of 1:39 1-5.

New Orleans, I.a., March 3.—[Special.]—There was an ordinary card for the second day of the meeting at Jefferson Park, six of the seven numbers on this afternoon's program being of the claiming variety. The named event was the Pass Christian handicap, a mile dash for 3 year olds and upward in which six faced the barrier. The winner was L. Ribe's Porridge, the only 3 year old of the lot, which the only 3 year old of the lot, which was in light under 104 pounds. Goldie Johnson had the mount on the son of Theo. Cook and Sweet Blossom, which paid \$14.20 for each \$2 ticket. The race was run in the fast time of





I KNOW I FIRED A SHOT AT HIM BUT THEN SMEETTY, DAT

Daily Racing Form Selections

NEW ORLEANS.

1—Ferseth, Aromatic, Kentucky Babe, Jack o' Leen.

2—SINGING CRICKET, Sieg Margon, War Grail, Stintson.

3—Olympic, Good Night, Kumonin, Stoneage, 4—Red Leather, Chaff, Red Grame, Babe K. 5—Harass, Red Pennant, Fretwell, Hilary, 6—Button, Duckweed, Payman, Sir Maurice, 7—Prince K., Longchamps, Frances Victoria, Charlecetta.

MIAMI.

1—Gilmore, Palm Court, Stanmere, Biue Granite.

2—Clear Star, High Seas, Condora, Eloise, 3—Sandrae, Redstone, Nabisco, Vie.

4—The Code, Leetta, Sandswept, Weiser, Granite.

5—Granite.

6—Granite.

Six Bouts on Logan Square

Paul Allen, the former University of Welterweight titleholder.

Illinois boxer, will trade punches with George Mavis for six rounds in the Sara Da Sota Wins First

semi-windup.

The other bouts bring together Fernando Gonzales and Joey Weiss for six rounds; Sonny Lloyd and Joey Da Sota, piloted by Fred Blossom, won Thomas, six rounds; Johnny Caserlo the first heat of the gold cup class and George Soder, four rounds, and in the annual Tampa Bay regatta here Joe Schollman and Kenenth Gouyd today. The boat's time for the twen-

Rhams' card at the Eagles hall, 5247 West Madison street, Tuesday night. They will bring together Hy Gotfreed, Hebrew junior welterweight, and Tim O'Keefe for six rounds; and Joe Patrice

ers, the St. Paul 147 pounder, meets Chicago appearance Myers won the de-George Eagles in the ten round windup.

FLORIDA CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES UPHOLD RACES

method of wagering.

The decision holds that a court of equity is without jurisdiction to enjoin the race track as a public nuisance.

Miami's winter racing meet ends

Dutch Swimmer Plans to Conquer Catalina Channel beating Lan

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First Defeat

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First Defeat

MASTERS Loyola Quintet

St. Mel, the heavyweight champion St. Mel, the heavyweight champion of the north section of the Catholic High School Basketball league, met its first defeat last night when Loyola heademy invaded the St. Mel floor and gained a 15 to 14 decision. The home team had won seven straight league games. For the first time this season Loyola had its full strength, and, led by Sullivan with four baskets, the north siders were ahead at all times. In the lightweight contest St. Mel won, 18 to 10. Heavyweight lineup:

Logan Square

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Milani, Fla., March 3.—(49)—Application for injunction to stop horse raction for injunc

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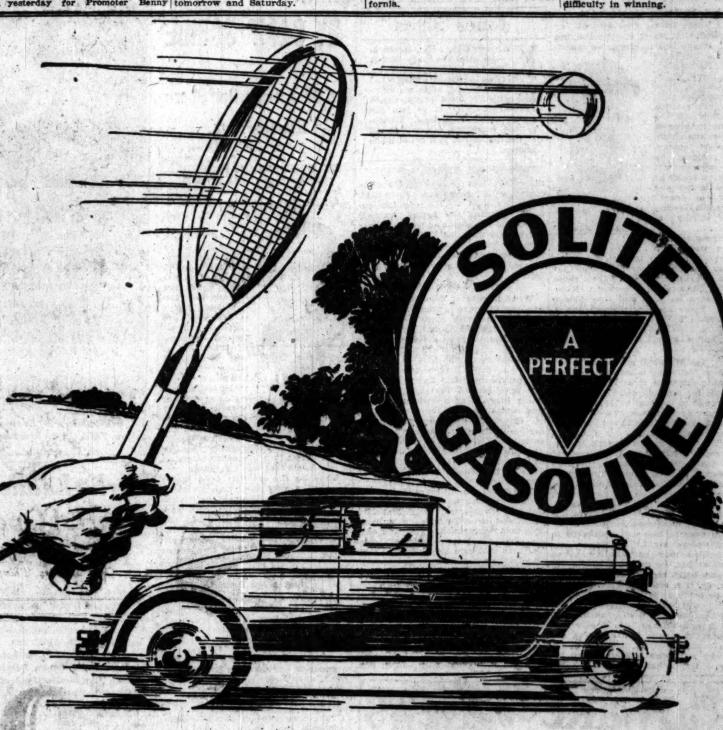
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FANCY TALES

and George Soder, four rounds, and Joe Schollman and Kenenth Gouyd for four rounds. The Logan Square today. The boat's time for the twenty-five miles was 31 minutes 24 seconds. A. C. is located at 2451 N. Kedzie avenue.

Three preliminary bouts were scheduled yesterday for Promoter Benny to the first heat of the gold cup class of the Grant Channel The Hague, March 3.—The Dutch swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon for Arreica to swim the Catalina George Cisar. Harrison is given little chance of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon for Arreica to swim the Catalina Channel The Hague, March 3.—The Dutch swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon for Arreica to swim the Catalina Channel The Hague, March 3.—The Dutch swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon for Arreica to swim the Catalina Channel The Hague, as it has lost its mainstay, dearned the first heat of the gold cup class to the gold cup class of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel and attempt to lower the recommendation of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel and attempt to lower the recommendation of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the post of the city swimmer Jan Tervaar will leave soon channel at the po



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IADIENS SKATE ACKHAWKS, 7-1

ne Scores 3 Times Second Period.

REAL, Que., March 3 .- [Spe Canadiens skated and swamped the Chi-

the Chicago sextet made of the Chicago sextet made of fine saves, while Fraser of the Hawks had Hains-he Canadiens' goalie, in tree times when they rushed

Lepine Runs Wild.

he second period the flood goals broke out. Pete Lethree times for the Ca-thin two minutes. Lepine first goal in 10 minutes and after the period opened slater he tallied his second minute and 20 se

Mantha, Joliat, and Mo ored for the Canadiens Rodden counted the lone at. The final goal of the cored by Joliat, a minute came ended. Lineup: Position. MONTR'L [7]

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AWA BEATS PIRATES.

gh, Pa., March 3.—(P)—The mators defeated the Pitts-ples here tonight in a Na-key league skirmish, 2 to 1. allies were made by Clancy, an in the first and third

. U. TO HOLD VICE TRACK

at the Broadway arm-e second annual novice eld meet of the Amateur on will be staged. The will begin at 1 o'clock

and to receive their D.

fred Moreau Heads Daily

was chosen vice president, Randall of Galewood, secretary, seph Lavin of Golfmoor, trans-

re to Compete in omen's Bowling Meet tourn bowling stars compete in an british tournament at Western station alleys, 63d and Western tour, tomorrow. A large field is ented and the meet starts at 1:30 p. m.







Purdue Track Team Invades Northwestern

travel to Bartlett gymnasium to de the ninth place occupant in the

Bruins Hand 37-29 Blow to Rochester

Pro Basket Scores

The Chicago Bruins easily demon strated their superiority over the little life savers (salt and matches) can Rochester Centrals pro quintet last be reclaimed from the water.

One of the oldest waterproof match

were collected by Russell and Ma-honey, and while Ike snagged four kind, although entirely waterproof, baskets from the corners of the court would not float. In fact, it was a disit was the cutting dashes of Russell appointment to find that neither the towards the basket which upset the metal match box nor a dollar watch New York defense. Mahoney scored would float when we were dumped but two field goals, but Pierson and from a canoe on one hunting trip. Rabin repeatedly held him and as a Another nifty piece of outdoor equipresult he tossed ten tree throws in ment worth looking up (if you are

On one occasion Rus, on a double foul attempt, counted the first, missed the other, but recovered the ball to score from the field, and being fouled sank two more penalty tosses for a

The Bruins were slow getting under way, and after gaining a lead permitted Rochester to tie the count at 13 all with a minute remaining of the first half. Russell's free throw and Mahoney's basket gave the Bruins a 3

Take Safe Lead. The better floor play of the Bruin gradually built up a safe lead in the

final period.

The 202d Field artillery downed the two thousand boys and Trunks defeated the Lake Forest girls, 23 to 12, in the preliminaries.
Lineup:
CHICAGO [37]
B FT FA
B FT FA
B FT FA

Big Ten Indoor Track Meet

Moreau Heads Daily
Fee Golf Association
Moreau of Mid City last night tool president of the Daily Fee sociation at a meeting in the house. Arthur Ahearn of Everwas chosen vice president.

Big I en Indoor I fack Meet Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, well known amateur golfer and former Yale track star, has been appointed referree of the western conference indoor track and field championship games at Northwestern university, March 11 and 12, it was announced yesterday. More than 350 athletes will compete.





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Bob Gives Tip on Equipment for Campers

BY BOB BECKER.

You have seen the waterproof mate xes and salt shakers that are mad of hard rubber? Campers, canoeists, and other forest travelers will make a pair of these rubber containers to carry along on trips. The beauty of this type of match box is that it floats. Canoeists should find them especially handy, as in case of a spill the two

series at the Broadway armory, 37 to boxes on the market is made of metal with a screw top. We carried a pair play Francis Hunter. its last three games.

Of these many, many miles both in

North and South America while on

> shopping for an outfit) is the new double duffie bag, which will keep things dry no matter what the exposure. This bag is really two in one. On the outside is a heavy brown duck overbag while underneath is a green

Tilden, Coen Reach Finals of Net Meet

Miami, Fla., March 3.—(P)—William T. Tilden II. and Wilbur Coen Jr., boys' singles champion, defeated/John Hennessy and Fritz Bastian of Indian-apolis, both former Indiana state singles champions, in the semi-finals of the South Florida doubles championship tournament this afternoon. scores were 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Tomorrow afternoon Hennessy and

Palm Beach, Fla., March 3.—(P)— Mrs. B. F. Stenz and Miss Clare Cassel, both of New York, will clash tomorrow afternoon for the women's tennis crewn of Florida. Mrs. Stenz overwhelmed Miss Florence Ballin New York, 6-4, 6-0, today, while Miss Cassel, twice holder of the Flor ida title, experienced trouble in eliminating Miss Gertrud Dwyer of New York, 6-4, 6-4.

COUNTY BASKET MEET. McKinley Park, 20; Clarendon Beach, 16 B. B. R., 21; Chicago B. C. No. 5, 16 Lemont K. of C., 23; Wau Pau Indians, 1

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LIBERAL SELLING

nounced weakness which prevailed in Liverpool. The latter closed %@1d lower on the estimated exports of 5,920,000 bu, compared with 6,352,000 bu the previous week, and 3,034,000 bu last year, the showing being regarded as very good howing being regarded as very good not be not be not being regarded as very good not be not being regarded to be not be not being regarded to be not be not being not

More Pressure on Corn.

Commission houses were persistent sellers of corn futures and with hedging pressure from cash interests prices averaged lower with the finish within a fraction of the bottom. Local bulls were the best buyers on the decline. Holders of bids were also buyers. Country offerings to arrive were larger, but generally held above buyers' view, and purchases of only 25,000 bu were reported. Eastern demand was better with shipting sales of 112 000 hm.

WHEAT AND CORN CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL NEWS

\$1.35% @1.34 and September \$1.31%.

Corn lost % \$6 %c with May 77% @

77% c. July 81% c. and September \$2.31%.

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WHEAT.
Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.

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MARKETS

Durum. †Exchange, \$4.85. March. ‡Oc-

BIDS AND OFFERS

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE. For the year eneded Dec. 31 net income was \$2,683.970 after all charges against \$1,943.124 in 1925. As of Dec. 31, 1926, current assets were \$3,613,135, and current labilities, \$2,895.591. Profit and loss surplus totaled \$1,008,141.

Plus totaled \$1,008,141.

CROWN CORK AND SEAL.

Net profit was \$440,761, including profits of subsidiary companies and special credits, but after interest, amortization, etc., for 1926, equal to \$46.39 a share on 9.500 shares of stock, against net loss of \$337,534 after interest, depreciation, inventory, adjustment, etc., in 1925.

TEXAS PACIFIC LAND TBUST.

TEXAS PACIFIC LAND TBUST.

For the year ended Dec. 31 net profit was \$286,935, after expenses, taxes, etc., including cost of proprietary certificates of Texas Pacific Land Trust purchased against net loss of \$206,254 in 1925.

MASON TIRE AND RUBBER.

For the year Dec. 31, 1926, net income was \$401,904 after all charges, except federal taxes, against \$765,960 in 1925.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS.

Consolidated net profit after depreciation, interest, experimental expense and other charges for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, was \$79,605, compared with \$326,178 net earned in 1925.

DRY GOODS MARKET. DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 3--(P)-Cotton goods were firm today. Advances of ½ to ½ of a cent a yard have been paid for contracts of sheetings and print cloths for delivery in April-May, following the rsie in cotton and durther sales. Printed goods were in good demand. Burlaps have sold freely for March shipment from Calcutta at advances. Local markets were firm. Wool goods were steady but quiet. Silks sold in moderate quantities for early shipment.

in the big twelve which are publicly in the big twelve which are publicly owned, all have systems of compensating their officers and higher executives, operating, fiscal and technical, on a basis contingent upon net earnings. These plans vary in liberality, scope and administration, but all partake of the particular principle.

The head of one of the great corporations in the upper galaxy receives a salary which is easily 50 per cent in excess of that paid to the occupant of the white House. It is fully earned and the publicly owned, all have systems of compensating their officers and higher executives, operating fiscal and technical, on a basis steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 13.37c. TIN.—Firmer: spot and nearby, \$70.25; April, \$69.12. IRON—Quiet: prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady: spot, 7.65c. ZINC—Steady: Sept. LANDINON—(4)—COPPER—Standard, spot, 13.25c.

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NEW YORK, March 3.—(P)—COFFEE—
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METAL MARKETS.

The most outstanding and liberal plan encountered among the larger units covered by The Tribune's survey occurs among the big twelve.

The large closely held unit among the big twelve seems to have pursued the characteristic plan of smaller closely held corporations engaged in a new and by the corporations engaged in a new and futures opened at an advance of 5@13 broke 4 points to a new low at 35.

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THE PURE OIL COMPANY

The regular quarterly dividend of 1%% has been declared on the 5%% Preferred Stock, 1%% on the 6% Preferred Stock and 2% on the 8% Preferred Stock of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on April 1, 1927, to shareholders of record at close of business, March 10, 1927.

RAWLEIGH WARNER.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF FIRST CO LATERAL TRUST GOLD SERIES A. 6%, OF INDIANAL POWER & LIGHT COR TION, DATED MAY 1, 1926, AND DUE MAY 1, 1936;

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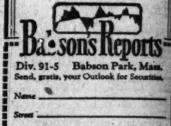
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Notice is hereby given that all of the First Collateral Trust Gold Boseries A, 6%, of Indianapolis Power Light Corporation, issued under asscured by the Trust Indenture to tween said Corporation and The Change and The Change and The Change and Trustee, dated May 1, 1921, have been called for payment and a demption on May 1, 1927, and the funds for such purpose have be deposited with the under signed Trustee All of said bonds will be redeemed the rate of \$1,040. for each \$1.00. ship certificates. All interest shall cease to accrue upon all such bonds after May 1, 1927, and the coupons for interest subsequent to that date shall be and become void.

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To the Holders of The Butterick Publishing Company Ten-Year 6 % % Sinking Fund

Notice is hereby given that the follonumbered Debentures are called for retion, and will be redeemed and paid at the of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Incorporated, H. Street, New York City, or 201 South La Street, Chicago, on or before April 15, 19 105 plus accrued interest. Upon such da future interest upon such Debentures will and the outpoon sherefor will be reid.

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SINKING FUND AGENT

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1st Preferred Dividend No. 41 2nd Preferred Dividend No. 41 Common Dividend No. 17

The Board of Directors has this day declared the forty-first quarters dividends of 134% on the First and Second Preferred Stocks and the seventeenth dividend of \$1.00 per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation, payable April 1, 1927, to Stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1922, Checks will be mailed.

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stockholders of record at the cle Friday, March 11, 1927. Checks will be mailed to st the Guaranty Trust Company of G. R. SCANLAND, Plante. H. C. WICK, Secretary New York, March 1, 1927.

THE BOSTON HERAL

\$2,700,000

Brooklyn Borough Gas Company

General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds New Series "A" 5%

To be dated February 1, 1927

To mature February 1, 1967

Redeemable as a whole or in part by lot upon sixty days' notice at 106 and interest up to and at 102 and interest thereafter up to and including February 1, 1965, and at 100 and interest thereafter up to and including February 1, 1965, and at 100 and interest thereafter prior to maturity. Interest payable without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. The Company will refund upon proper application any Pennsylvania or Connecticut Personal Property Tax not in excess of 4 mills.

Subject to Authorization by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York

Miss Mary E. Dillon, President of the Company, has summarised the following information from a letter to use

BUSINESS

The Brooklyn Borough Gas Company was organized as a gas corporation under the laws of the State of New York in 1898. Its territory comprises the 31st Ward of the Borough of Brooklyn, and in area is equal to 45% of the Borough of Manhattan. It includes Coney Island, Brighton, Manhattan Beach, Gerrittsen Beach, Kings Highway, Midwood, Gravesend and a part of Flatbush. Its population has increased about 100% in the past four years, and the territory is growing rapidly as a residential and business area. During the ten years ended December 31, 1926, the number of the Company's meters in service has increased 256.5%, and its volume of gas sales has increased

SECURITY AND VALUATION This issue of General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Company and upon completion of this financing, will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage on the entire property of the Company, subject only to \$287,000 principal amount of closed First Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1938. The Company's plant and properties have been valued, by final decree entered on December 30, 1926, by the Special Statutory Court of the United States for the Eastern District of New York, at \$9,153,526 as of August 31, 1925, making a valuation of \$9,868,789 on December 31, 1926, taking net additions at actual cost. These figures include an affirmed allowance of \$800,000 for going value. The same Court has affirmed the right of this Company to earn a return of 8% on the above valuation. This issue of General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds will be a direct obligation of the

The income account of this Company for the 12 months ended December 31, 1925 and 1926, is

12 Months December 31, 1926 1925 \$2,078,602.80 1,534,478.63 Gross Earnings.....\$1,777,552.64
Operating Expenses, Maintenance, Retirement Reserve and Taxes 1,316,928.79

Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1926, as given above, were equivalent to 3.64 times annual interest requirements on the Company's entire funded debt to be outstanding. These earnings were realized under present rates fixed by the Commission to yield an 8% return upon book investment in 1922.

FRANCHISES

This Company possesses franchises which cover its territory and which, in the opinion of counsel, are of unlimited duration.

MANAGEMENT

The management of the Company is local and in the hands of executives and employees who have been associated with its operations for many years. Its customers and employees own substantial amounts of its Preferred Stock. The management of the Company has been declared by the engineering expert of the State of New York, to be above the average

Legal proceedings relating to this issue of bonds are being passed upon by Messrs. Whitman, Ottinger, Ransom, Coulson & Goetz, New York City, for the Company and Messrs. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York City, for the Bankers. We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that temporary bonds, exchangeable for definitive bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about March 15, 1927.

Price 1001/2 and accrued interest to yield about 4.97%.

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THE Jury of Architects that awarded the gold medal given annually by the Lake Shore Trust & Savings Bank for the most beautifully designed structure to be erected during the year in the North Central District, awarded the medal to the Northwestern University Buildings, and gave honorable mention [alone among business structures, to the Lake Michigan Building, designed by Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., Architects. Exterior and interior beauty, scientifically economical space arrangement, abundant daylight, and superior equipment and service are features that commend this building to a very high class of tenants.

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Price 96 and interest, yielding 4.75%

Dated January 1, 1927. Interest payable January 1 and July 2 without deduction for the Federal Income Taxes now of hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon and \$100, registerable as to principal, and in fully registered form in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable. Application will be made to list these bonds on the Chicago Stock Exchange pon and registered bonds are interchangeable. Application will be made to list these bonds on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

Business: Commonwealth Edison Company is the largest electricity supply company in the world producing electrical energy from coal. It serves, practically without competition, the entire City of Chicago, with an estimated population of over 3,000,000. The Company's policy of centralization of generation and distribution has made possible reliable service

at reasonable rates. Security: These Bonds will be issued under the Mortgage of the Company dated July 1, 1923, and before their issuance there will be pledged under the Mortgage an equal principal amount of the Company's First Mortgage Gold Bonds. Upon release of the Company's First Mortgage these Bonds will be secured by a direct first mortgage lien.

Earnings: For the year ended December 31, 1926, operating revenue was \$65,776,057 not including \$1,312,526 of other income. Net earnings during the same period after deducting total expenses, including charges for amortization, retirement reserve, etc., available for interest on the Company's funded debt were \$17,655,605. Annual interest on the Funded Debt of the Company in the hands of the public, including the present issue, will

require \$5,898,700. Equity: Commonwealth Edison Company and its principal predecessor, Chicago Edison Company, have paid dividends since 1889 without interruption. The outstanding capital stock of the Company has a market value, as indicated by present quotations of over \$150,000,000.

Fully descriptive circular will be sent upon request

Subscription books will be opened at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Chicago, at nine a. m., Friday, March 4, 1927, and may be closed without notice. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case to award a smaller amount than applied for.

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NEW ISSUE

\$1,150,000

Community Water Service Company Six Per Cent Gold Debentures, Series "A" Due December 1st, 1946

rable at the office or agency of the Company, at either New York City or Chicago, Dated December 1st, 1926

Community Water Service Company owns and operates water companies supplying water for Business: Community Water Service Company owns and operates water companies supplying water for domestic, municipal and industrial purposes to communities located in four states and serving an aggregate population estimated in excess of 275,000. The territory served includes important cities in New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The subsidiary companies have been in continuous and successful operation for various periods up to 58 years.

Properties: The Company owns all of the common stock, except qualifying shares, of the Peoria Water Works Company, which supplies water without competition to the City of Peoria, Illinois, and Works Company, which supplies territory in and around the City of Works Company, which supplies territory in and around the City of New Rochelle, important suburbs, the New Jersey Water Company, supplying water to the City of New Rochelle, Camden, New Jersey, The New Rochelle Water Company, supplying water to New York City, and The Citizens Water New York, and other suburban territory all of which is adjacent to New York City, and surrounding territory. The Company of Washington, Pa., supplying the City of Washington, Pa., and surrounding territory company of Washington, Pa., supplying the City of Washington, Pa., and surrounding territory company also owns 26 per cent of the common stock of the St. Louis County Water Company serving communities that are suburban to the City of St. Louis, Mo.

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The above earnings reflect but three months' additional revenues derived from the recent water rate increase granted by the Public Service Commission of the State of Illinois to the Peoria Water Works Company, which became effective October 1st, 1926, and which should, for the succeeding year, amount to an increase of not less than \$100.000 in the net consolidated income of the Community Water Service Company. Acquisition of other properties by the Community Water Service Company, contracts for which have already been signed, other properties by the Community Water Service Company, contracts for which have already been signed, other properties by the Community Water Service Company, contracts for which have already been signed, other properties by the Community Water Service Company and represent its only funded should materially increase the net consolidated earnings for the year ending December 31st, 1927. These should materially increase the net consolidated earnings for the year ending December 31st, 1927.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK March 3.—(P)—SUGAB—Raw was unchanged, with 20,500 bars of Cuban was unchanged at 4.90c duty paid. Raw futures were 2 points higher on March and 1 to 2 lower on other deliveries. Refined was unchanged at 6.0068.20c for fine granulated. Prices follow:

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PLAN AND AGREEMENT

For exchange of securities of THE COMMONWEALTH LEGHT & POWER COMPANY and INTERSTATE ELECTRIC CORPORATION for Securities of INLAND POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION dated April 1, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that the Plan above mentioned has been declared operative as to all the classes of securities deposited thereunder. This action has been made possible by the Agreement of Mr. A. E. Fitkin that, upon the consummation of the Plan and the acquisition of an important electric property now under contract, he will personally invest \$1,500,000 in stock to be issued by The Commonwealth Light & Power Company and thus improve the position of all securities to be issued under or in connection with the Plan.

Deposits of securities under the Plan and Agreement will continue to be received up to but not after March 19, 1927.

Owing to the fact that authority from state public utilities commissions is required in respect of certain financing of operating companies, it is impossible at this time to state when the Plan will be consummated or the new securities ready for delivery.

The managers reserve all rights, including that of abandonment, conferred upon them by the Plan and Agreement, and such rights shall not be affected by the giving of this notice.

New York, N. Y., March 1, 1927.

New York, N. Y., March 1, 1027.

A. E. FITKIN & COMPANY,

165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

NEW ISSUE

\$3,000,000

Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (Closed First Mortgage)

Unconditionally guaranteed, as to interest and as to Sinking Fund which is sufficient to retire 60% of the entire issue by maturity, by

United States Distributing Corporation

Interest January 1 and July 1. Coupon bonds, \$1,000 and \$500 denominations; registerable as to principal only; interchangeable.

Callable on 30 days' notice, as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date, at 105 and interest. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

Délivery will be made, in the first instance, of interim receipts of Lee, Higginson & Co., earrying a coupon for interest at the rate of 6% per annum from March 15, 1927 to July 1, 1927, exchangeable for First Mortgage 6% Bonds of the Company, when, as and if issued bearing interest from July 1, 1927.

The following is taken from information submitted to us by the Company:

Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Company, Incorporated, owns in fee 11,250 acres of developed coal lands, including all mineral rights, and also owns leaseholds of mineral rights underlying an additional 2,750 acres. Total recoverable coal estimated at over 650,000,000 tons. Properties located in Sheridan County, Wyoming have excellent railroad facilities, and include 7 mines with total developed annual capacity of over 2,000,000 tons. Average annual sales for last 5 years were 776,591 tons, and for year 1926 were 781,397 tons. The Company is controlled through ownership of its entire capital stock by United States Distributing Corporation.

These \$3,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds will be secured, in opinion of counsel, by closed first mortgage on entire fixed properties and leaseholds, which, based on independent appraisal, have conservative valuation of \$9,578,000, or more than 3 times the amount of this issue.

Proceeds will be used for the retirement of the Company's entire issue of First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, to be called for redemption on July 1, 1927, for the retirement of other indebtedness, and to increase working

Net earnings, available for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal Taxes, for 5 years ended December 31, 1926, averaged \$637,059, or more than 2½ times the \$270,000 combined interest and sinking fund requirement on these Bonds, in no year of the period were less than twice, and for the year 1926, were \$678,062, or more than 2½ times the combined requirement. After deducting from the above net earnings the sinking fund requirement, the remaining net earnings average \$547,059 for the five year period, or more than 3 times, and for 1926 amount to \$588,062, or more than 31/4 times the annual interest requirement on these Bonds.

United States Distributing Corporation, through its subsidiary companies, operates a service for distribution of essential commodities, including coal and merchandise, is engaged in mining and sale of coal, operates a fleet of 55 barges for water transportation, and operates warehouses with more than 1,000,000 square feet of floor space. Consolidated net profits of United States Distributing Corporation and subsidiary companies (none of which, other than Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Company, Incorporated, have any funded debt outstanding) for the year 1925, before deducting interest on outstanding funded and other debt of Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Company, Incorporated, were \$1,379,742, and for the year 1926, were \$1,354,440, in each case more than 5 times the combined guaranteed annual interest and sinking fund requirement on this issue.

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At New York loans increased \$25,378,-000; bills, \$26,306,000, and deposits, \$23,-897,000. Reserves declined, \$38,459,000. \$3,539,000, but bills declined \$3,751,000. Deposits increased \$22,142,000 and reserves \$9,523,000. The reserve ratio fell

FINANCIAL NOTES

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

99% and Borg & Beck moved up 1% to 59%. Yates Machine gained a point to 26. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply was again active and advanced %. United Iron Works and Adams Royalty each closed ¼ higher. On small sales Real Silk Hosiery lost 2½, United Biscuit was down 2 points, and Stewart-Warner declined a point. Diamond Match gained 14: Announcement was made after the close of the resignation of J. B. Edwards as president, general manager, and a director of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company. William L. Jacoby, vice president of A. G.

interest, to yield ores 6 per cent.

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BY AL CHASE.

avenue to Nicholas Kapche for a re-ported \$425,000, subject to incumbrances

Mr. Kapche gave as part payment the

es, lot 50x125, were sold by L Sal-

berg to Aaron Wizelman for a reported \$95,000, subject to incumbrances of \$75,-000. Deemar, Schwartz & Pionsky were brokers. Samuel Koenigsberg and Sam-uel H. Hofland were attorneys.

onsidered as charged.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$1,605.
Oakley avenues. F. D. Wrobke of E. A.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	
Hogs.	93
Receipta, 37,000; shipments, 7,000. Bulk of sales	92
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Butchers, 180@250 lb 11.80@12.25	89
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Heavy and mixed packers 10.65@11.20	87
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A big overrun in hog receipts yes-	

esulting in a cut of 5@15c in prices, eneral average declining 5c at \$11.75. he reaction of the trade ended nearly week of steady advancing, daily averages climbing from \$11.40 last Friary to \$11.80 Wednesday. Daily averages a year ago this week advanced om \$12.30 to \$12.65, and two years go from \$12.40 to \$14.00.

11.75, droves obtained by larger operators costing slightly below \$11.60. Big packers found it difficult to operate at more than 5@10c decline and filled only moderate orders, leaving 15,000 in the pens at the close. Shippers took only 7,000, the smallest for Thursday since last November.

Smallest Thursday cattle receipts of the year at 8,000 injected additional strength in the market for beef steers. Offerings cleared readily at the week's 25@50c upturn, medium and weighty cattle showing the most gain. Prime 1,427 lb averages reached \$13.25, the supply selling at \$12.00 and above. Mixed yearing steers and helfers average. ixed yearling steers and heifers aver-sing \$42 lbs brought \$12.00. Butcher took ruled strong to higher, heifers ad-ancing most. Fancy baby beef heifers rought \$11.00. Calves advanced un-

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During 1926 the company received in
cash from the government \$791,649 (net after all expenses), representing taxes, unlawfully collected during previous

26% years.
While not considered as operating profits for the year, this sum furnished 29% a fund against which extraordinary extwenty-four apartment building at 4908
penses and reserves for the year may be Gienwood avenue and the fifteen flats at

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Dade County, Florida

(City of Miami, County Seat)

5% Bridge and Highway Bonds

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual value of taxable property, 1926 (estimated) ... \$1,142,044,910.00
Assessed Valuation, 1926. ... 114,204,491.00
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue ... 6,951,000.00
Less Sinking Fund ... \$635,914.05
Net Bonded Debt ... 6,304,085.95
Population, 1926, City of Miami (U. S. Census) ... 131,289
Population, 1926, Dade County (Estimated) ... 207. 200,000

Legal Opinion of Messrs. Thomson, Wood & Hoffman

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES

Price 100 and Interest

Stranahan, Harris & Oatis

\$26,000 Oct. 1, 1946

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953 at the end of 1924. Current assets amounted to \$9,345,845 and current liabilities to \$1,060,884, leav-

and speculative at present.

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federal taxes) of \$830,863 in 1925, or \$20.77 a share on the preferred and \$1.59

and White Pigeon railroad first mort S. T. P., Topeka, Kas.-Montana Con tral raifway first mortgage 6s and 5s of 1987 are sound investments.

FARM LEADER RAPS COOLIDGE **VETO MESSAGE**

President Coolidge's veto message on the McNary-Haugen farm surplus control bill was criticized by W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm

TAKES CONTROL OF MICHIGAN CO.

yesterday that his company had ac Michigan Mutual Life Insurance com sideration was not revealed. Mr. Johnson said his company now had approximately \$300,000,000 of business in

The National company, Mr. Johnson said, will retain President J. J. Mooney

about 60 years ago, the Michigan starting in 1867 and the National in 1868.

\$42,000 Oct. 1, 1955-59 47,000 " 1, 1960-64 56,000 " 1, 1965 57,000 " 1, 1966 56,000 " 1, 1967 57,000 " 1, 1968 56,000 " 1, 1969 65,000 " 1, 1970-74

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FARM AND **FARM IS TRADED**

FOR HOSTELRY

Slope farm of 3,600 acres near Charle-voix, Mich., which contains 8,000 cherry wood timber. Charles R. Bixby was broker for Mr. White and A. L. Kirk

represented Mr. Rothschild and Mr. Mr. Bixby, who has for several years been with W. C. Durant of motor fame, is reëntering the real estate field. He formerly was senior member of the realty firm of Bixby & Hughes. His of-fice is now at North Clark and Lunt.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. Oakley avenues. F. D. Wrobke of E. A. Hastings & Co., and Rutherford & Harding were brokers.

Buys Central Park Flats.

The fifteen apartments at the northeast corner of Central Park and Lindale avenues, lot 50x125, were sold by I. Sal.

berg to Aaron Wizelman for a reported \$35,000, subject to incumbrances of \$75,000. Deemar, Schwartz & Plonsky were brokers. Samuel Koenigsberg and Samuel H. Hofland were attorneys.

John S. Scholin and Nels W. Lenberg of Scholin & Lenberg, have sold the nineteen apartments on the seventy-two

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THE days of the old-time kitchen are numbered. Its I drudgery will soon be an unpleasant memory. In its place the modern kitchen—the supreme gift of electricity to the housewife—has lifted the burden. Properly lighted and equipped with electric appliances, its cheery atmosphere and light duties are twin agents of health, happiness, and a finer efficiency.

Some day all will have an electrically equipped kitchen. Many can begin now, making a few improvements in the present kitchen and buying the necessary electrical appliances, one by one, as the budget provides. Every addition means the lightening of a burden, the shortening of a task.

Begin with the lighting! Cheer up your kitchen by attaching a "daylight" all-enclosed glass globe to the center ceiling outlet. Then have white-shaded side lights installed, one over the sink and one near the range. You'll be amazed at the way good lighting helps, and good air is just as vital, so don't forget a ventilating fan in the top window sash. It carries away all those cooking furnes and vapors.

You'll need convenience outlets, of course—wall plates for plugging in electrical appliances. Put two near the sink, two near the cabinet or work table, and two in the "laundry corner". Have the electrician leave an outlet for the electric refrigerator. Ask him about the Red Seal Plan of adequate electrical wiring.

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BY VIRGINIA TRACY.

INSTALLMENT XXXVL FRUSTRATION

was a Henry Horner! Henry the faithful, the devoted, the loyal ught Cornelia. And then, out of space, this flat, chill voice

I don't know how it strikes you, Miss Marsh, when you take an extra or for lunch and then start reading letters as long as serials. To the

was just, and when Lyman handed Cornelia a four hundred with the dignified restraint of ordering merely, "Drop any book started and report on this," she settled down to it conscientiously it was an historical novel of which the whole four hundred pages were with plot, so that the race in "skipping" which always rides a

artment to death was maddeningly handicapped by the necessity stantion to details. It was nearly five when Cornelia, racked of and strained of eye, made her last note; by the time she had assembled e near to closing time, the usual procedure was to fill in with a couple

ine short stories rather than to start another full-sized novel till But as Cornella rose to turn in her report to Miss Jacobs, Miss reself entered the scenario department with a script in her hand. traight for Cornelia she said. "Miss Marsh, Mr. Lyman says please this before you go home." The script was that of a four-act play, minutes till 6 o'clock—ten minutes to an act! If the play were merited little attention, it could be done. But it would take some and today of all days, when Cornelia had meant to beg five minutes



he knew better now than to ask. Lyman's four act play at this hour ly disciplinary, and against this discipline the letter reader and late could not justly cry out. But those strained eyes of hers read as if were a torpedo, aimed through a long stretch of heavy waters at a ling previous opinions about his ability to select songs that his audiences want the longed for but not really thought-to-be-attainable trolley must be letter? Now for the regulation six twenty, by which she could refer the last at seven twenty!

A. R. E. Wyant, captain of the Unitary and against this discipline the letter reader and late of the unitary and against this discipline the letter reader and late of them, to make it a go in this world, and he go in this world, and he who flitters his nickels and dollars away thoughtlessly may be leaving to the union Theological college will speak three Sunday after-newly the unitary that the letter reader and late of the Union Theological college will speak three Sunday after-newly the unitary that the wednesses in privalent the letter reader and late of the Union Theological college will speak three Sunday after-newly the unitary that the letter reader and late of the Union Theological college will speak three Sunday after-newly the unitary that the wednesses of "Divorcons" last twenties and dollars away thoughtlessly may be leaving beautiful to select songs that his audiences want to select songs that the twenties; also the tunion Theological college will speak three Sunday for the Union Theological college will speak three Sunday for the Union Theological college

But already the scenario department was a changed place. By an unitten law it still stopped actual work at five minutes before the hour, just as had done in the time of the good Henry; bound to its seats, nowadays, is orders, it avenged itself by simply stacking its scripts or novelsing on odd legs of chairs till six o'clock—idle, empty, waiting the natant when it could spring to its feet. That instant had arrived enty minutes it would have to wait before the next car, not one twenty minutes it would have to wait before the next car, not one it waste on finishing a page, a paragraph, a sentence for the tyrant. walk up and down the road in the rain! Only Cornelia, hammering synopsis extremely synthetic, remained bowed over the typewriter, child kept after school—tonight of all nights! mullerating and rebellious comments darted round her. Miss Fryette Mr. Thompson in particular were loud in denouncing Cornelia's eas outrageous; the former, on her way to the washroom, offering as the state of the school was the results couldn't have put up with it.

don that if it had been her she really couldn't have put up with it. Irowne and Mr. H. Jerome Hubbard, between whom a sort of inal tendresse had lately developed, began walking up and down the apped in whispers and their own high thoughts; Mr. Thompson and man who had Phil Nathan's job clapped on their hats and sallied, is and clattering, in search of an umbrella; Miss Browne reëntered,

hat and gloves. It was ten minutes past six.
voice of Miss Frye broke out afresh with the news which she had
meeting Phil Nathan in the hall. Lyman was laying down the law
that her new picture would be "Under Two Flags." "He couldn't her to receive him, except in the studio, where Harry Hooley's was still detained working," Miss Erye genteelly shrilled, packing her I towel in her handbag. "Miss Jayne solemnly declared she wouldn't ter Two Flags' at all, not if they hauled her on to the set with a class Cigarette could die at the end. Whereas Lyman made the state-the heroine was going to die on the public at the last minute he

scurrying with her final corrections, was aware of H. Jer reappearing in the doorway and reporting to Miss Browne that as was still coming down in torrents and the wind rising, she'd better ker. "It's nearly a quarter past six. It'll take us a good five to plough down through that quagmire to the road and keep our "Cornella ran across the hall and up to the desk beside which

Jacobs, ready to leave, was putting on her rubbers.

This is as well as I could manage tonight. But—

"This is as well as I could manage tonight. But—

"The across the partition Lyman's voice said, "Let's see that report!"

Bank consternation fell upon Cornelia's frothing nerves. Afterwards, she
bever remember entering the sanctum. Only standing there before
an with her throat shaken by the hurrying of her heart. "Mr. Lyman."

from her/ breathily, noisily, as he fingered papers on his desk without
the synopsis from her, "it's almost time for the car!"

Tes, and I'll tell you what else it's time for—it's time this company got
its something for its money!" Through the window behind Lyman,
its could see a world already night dark with storm; the square of rain
blackness made a sort of ominous setting for the face that lowered

blackness made a sort of ominous setting for the face that lowered ad "Call that a,synopsis? That's a blurb, not a synopsis!"

Nes," Cornella pantingly persisted, "I know it's too simply descriptive till stay to tomorrow lunch hour and do it over. It isn't a play we say possible use for how any possible use for how any

d ever have any possible use for, but—"
"O, Mr. Lyman," Cornelia's mounting desperation begged, "can't I come y tomorrow, then, and do it over before office hours? O! I must go now, sel I'm in such a hurry, such a terrible hurry to get this car?" As he sat silent, pursing his lips over her report, she hurried on, "I know I set half an hour today, but I've already made up fifteen minutes of it, time."

Just understand me, Miss Marsh. I'm going to have a full, clear is a director can make his decision on before either of us leave this is, if we both have to stay here all night."

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Just cornelia cried. "You wouldn't keep me here—I can't stay! in't! Not tonight! You really can't keep me, Mr. Lyman—"

Just course I can't. All I can do is to say if you don't rewrite that is before you go, never mind about bothering to come back."

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The before you don't stay!

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GASOLINE ALLEY-MME. OCTAVE REMAINS



Lenten Sermon Is an Appeal for Tolerance

of Noonday Meetings.

rance, the most arrogant of all, and the for it. intolerance of self-interest, where people oppose change because they will suffer loss of money or position was generated and suffer loss of money or position was denounced yesterday by the Rev. John Richard Strauss' "Ständehen" Wells Rahill, pastor of the First Con-Springs, the first Lenten speaker at the series of meetings to be held at noon at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

"Jesus," said the Rev. Mr. Rahill, was tolerant with the stupidity of

regular noon meetings on Mondays and comprehension of what the composition was intended to be. Mr. Selftial schedule at other Y. M. C. A. departments includes: Englewood—8:30 appearances. each Sunday morning; 3:30 p. m., Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, captain of the Uniional suppers, with churches cooperating. Wilson Avenue-A series of three meetings by the Rev. Charles R. Goff, Elmhurst, and three by Dr. G. L. Mrs. Charles H. Moody

At Evanston Y. M. C. A., beginning next Monday evening, six Evanston pastors will speak following dinner at

Today an all day prayer service will

Spanish Tenor Makes Favorable Impression in His Chicago Debut BY EDWARD MOORE.

Gil Valeriano's first Chicago song recital at Kimball hall last night dis-played the fact that he is able to develop quite a bit of interest of an art-ful kind in his performance. He is a tenor, Spanish, it is said, ordinarily Y. M. C. A. Opens Series preferring to make use of a light, flexible tone, but capable of considerable power when he chooses to extend himself. The tone of his preference showed up graciously in songs like grandos, "Amor y odio" and Ybar-ra's "Granadinas." In fact, the whole before spending it?

Would you rather marry a man who spends more than he should, or one who looks at a nickel a few times before spending it? The intolerance of laziness, where that there is a large field wherein people have too much inertia to be other singers can enlarge their repertoires if they take the trouble to look Spanish group illustrated the point that there is a large field wherein

He did other things besides Spanish songs, however, and did them well. Robert Franz's "Für Musik" was one, Wells Rahill, pastor of the First Con-gregational church of Western self with good effect to the sentimental graces of La Forge's "Love Is a Sickness," which is dedicated to him.

The eleventh season of the Young American Artists series began at Fine his disciples, with the immoral Mary Magdalene and with Zaccheus, the Recital hall with a joint recital by Ruth Orcutt, pianist, and Cecil Blangrafter, and on the cross prayed, chard Selfridge, baritone. The idea of should prefer one who Father forgive them they know not the series is a good one; its results will spends freely before what they do.' But Jesus denounced be good to the extent that its members the Pharisees and called them white realize that the emphasis in its name ed sepulchres. Likewise we must be should be upon the word artists, and patient and tolerant, but must punish not upon young or American. Miss patient and tolerant, but must punish of the punish crime. Jesus was tolerant, but not spineless."

Orcutt seemed to have some inkling of that fact. Her performance of the Bach-Busoni Chaconne was not perfect, but it showed zeal in preparation

Martha Mac, Raleigh hotel, actress

Side—Holy week services with promiusters speaking. Throughout accompanist, Albert Heilman, also appared on the program as piano would appreciate the peared on the program as piano who looks after his

Heads Woman's Hospital own one in the course of time. Such a man is

Mrs. Charles H. Moody was elected not slow in taking you dren's hospital at the annual direc-tors' meeting held yesterday. Other officers named were Mrs. Paul M. be held in the Fourth Presbyterian Keene, first vice president; Harry church, North Michigan avenue and Hart, second vice president; David L. Delaware place, under the auspices of Shillinglaw, treasurer, and Miss Rathe interdenominational committee of chel Strawbridge, secretary. Tonight the central west for missions. The a dinner will be given at the Morrison sessions will begin at 10:30 a. m. and hotel for the 400 volunteer workers 1:30 p. m., with luncheon served at who have been aiding in the hospinoon.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Anton Reis, 1304 South 57th avenue. Cleere, Ill., was awarded \$5.

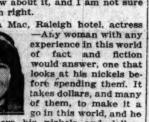
Would you rather marry a man who

Where Asked. Clark street at Randolph. The Answers. Mrs. J. H. Presley, 5329 Wabash ave

nue, housewife - Any man who thinks first before spending his money. A man should not deprive himself of necessities. And the wife should confer with

Miss Hilda Ramelow, 4832 Sch street, stenographer-I marriage, but who would not restrict me from spending reason-

riage. As vet, that is



small change. You can then ride in an automo-

avenue, home girl— Any one would rather have the saving type of amount to anything. A any one get anywhere

Edward J. McArdle New Ruler of Elks Edward J. McArdle Jr., attorney, was elected exalted ruler of the Chicago Lodge of man who spends every-thing he makes never There was no op-There was no op-

position, Mr. Mc-Ardle, a graduate lege of Law, was assistant camp judge advocate at Camp Grant during the war. He succeeds William J. Sinek. Other uncon-tested officers

elected are: Sid-ney Lyon, esteemed leading knight; Orlando

EDWARD J. McARDLE JR. teemed loyal knight; Gustav W. Nothdurft, secretary; L. P. Herzog, treas-urer; M. M. Lippman, tiler; Alexander Wolf, representative to Grand Lodge innati; Richard S. Barnett,

"And I believe the people who do most of the drinking are newcomers."

Hirsch in the contest for este lecturing knight and Edward P. Ru pert defeated Gus A. Schillinger an William Greatman for trustee for five

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THEATER

The management of "Sweet Lady appears to be having difficulty in cas W. C. T. U. Head Says ing one of the principal feminine roles Miss Juliette Day had it, to be re Cocktails and their relation to both placed by Miss Frances Halliday; and the federal constitution and the local now comes word that Miss Halliday is suburbanite yesterday received the at-tention of Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, replaced by Miss Marie Nordstron Miss Nordstrom has not been in Ch national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, now visiting the organization's headquarters at Rest Cottage, Evanston.

Miss Nordstrom has not been in Christian Temperance union, now visiting the organization's headquarters at Rest Cottage, Evanston. cago in the four years since she acted

A. A. Milne's comedy named "Ari Colegrove's charges made Wednesday adne," not known in Chicago, is to be before the Illinois League of Women Voters, that the eighteenth amendstaged Wednesday next by the North-Shore Theater Guild under the direcment is sumptuary legislation and as such does not belong in fundamental such does not belong in fundamental has been acted in New-York with Miss BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. law, Mrs. Boole said:
"That statement is like the word of the lawyer who told his incarcerated client they couldn't put him in jail.
"The eighteenth amendment feder-

North-Shore players' adventure in the party's going to be as old fashioned as Saturday, Winnetka; Monday (the 14th), Wilmette; and then two performances in Evanston

fare of the people. The people found that either the country or the liquor Catharine Waugh McCulloch, its chair-

man, condemned "society drinking," Prefer Blondes" be shown in London. Nor does it intend to tolerate inch alleged to be prevalent in some of the suburbs.

Prefer Blondes" be shown in London. Nor does it intend to tolerate inch by inch deviations from its original the cast that is in the New-York platform, in order to increase its mem-"I am glad," said Mrs. Boole, "that Mrs. McCulloch, who is general counsel for the national W. C. T. U., has gone into the crusade to show that

the best people do not drink. For instance, President and Mrs. Coolidge."

some drinking, in roadhouses, in private homes, and I had heard there was a little in the high school. But I men-tioned that merely to be entirely honest with the group. The majority of our citizens are fine.

Charles Winninger, here with Miss Beatrice Lillie in "Oh, Please!" has in readiness a song-and-dance version of the old farce named "Mrs. Temple's Telegram": at least, that was one of its titles. My recollection of the piece is that it ought to make into a good, "book," as theater-persons call the drama-part of a music-farce.

F. D.

"I am sick of artificial women," he begins.

"I am sick of artificial women, with the cabaret, That's why this letter.

It's a tough system that sets a hard morning-after as the price of a joyous night-before.

"Today's headache, grouch, and dark brown taste reminded me of your set would be so kind as to send me the date of your next meeting?"

Fire; 1 Student Burned Northwestern university students occupying the Moacosn's fraternity house at 1813 Orrington avenue, Evanston, extinguished a small fire which started during the initiation of several students yesterday. Some one tipped over one of the alcohol flares that was used during the ceremony. Theodore Berchtold, a student, suffered slight burns.

Greeting at Centralia Home

Morris F. Frankel defeated Jack Clear Site at Springfield for Catholic Cathedral

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—(49)—Work on a new cathedral for Springfield diocese of the Roman Catholic church will start early in April, it was announced today by Bishop James Griffin. More than \$900,000 was pledged in a campaign for funds completed last week. Wrecking of buildings on the site for the cathedral is already under way.

What's Doing Today

Slow Club Bars Killjoy as Well as High Stepper

Be Merry but Good, to Be

Slogan.

By this we mean, of course, the ganized society which proposes to fare of the people. The people found that either the country or the liquor trade must be destroyed. And they preferred to save the country."

Then Mrs. Boole commented on another meeting held Wednesday, that of the Chicago Woman's club's law en ext Wednesday was meant.

Tormances in Evanson.

Miss Carlisle's final performance in search out a new color for youth: a sort of golder mean shade, somewhere between the deep blue of the reformer and the pale scarlet of the stepper. In last Sunday's issue of The Tribune the asylum of those who never could be revived Wednesday of this week: next Wednesday was meant. next Wednesday was meant.

Expectation is that, if "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" be shown in London.

Nor does it intend to tolerate inch

gone into the crusade to show that society drinking is wrong and in bad form.

"North Shore society folk who continue to serve-liquor are depending on the criminal element to furnish them entertainment. They cannot be called leaders in the true sense of the word. Let us call attention to the fact that the best peculie do not drink For in."

In the Chicago run by Frank Morgan.

Arthur Wontner, brought from London to act in "The Captive," and Miss Haidée Wright, brought from the gret, apology, dismay. Miss Olive Potter of 904 East 62d street, organizer and temporary chairman of the club, Wariners."

Miss Clemence Dane's new piece, westerday received a big batch of letters in every mail. Excepts from a few process of the word.

nue, has much to say of what he thinks of present day recreation. "I am sick of artificial women," he

Writing for himself and his fellow members in the Illinois College of Chi-ropody chapter of the Phi Alpha Pi

Judge Wham Gets Rousing organization great and wish you all kinds of luck in putting the young people in the right path for a happy future."

Centralia, Iil., March 3.—[Special.]
—Fred L. Wham, newly appointed judge of the United States district court for the eastern district of Illinois, was given a rousing welcome by his fellow townsmen upon his arrival home here this afternoon. A thousand or more citizens, headed by a band, greeted the train.

Future."

Among the pile of letters was one from Frank Del Reno, who sent his best wishes from cell 417 in the county jail. He's been sentenced, he wrote, to the state penitentiary at Joliet, but he wants to go slowly when he getsout.

Indeed, there were so many queries

Indeed, there were so many que that Miss Potter opened up heads ters in the basement club root that Miss Potter opening the ters in the basement club room of the Essex hotel, 5721 Cottage Grov

the Essex hotel, 5721 Cottage Grove avenue, is having a telephone installed and plans to plunge into the busy work of slowing things up.

One of the first difficulties, that of obtaining larger quarters, was met yesterday afternoon by William and Andrew Karaas, who offered their ballrooms, the Trianon and the Aragon, for meetings of the club.

Another change which will come up before the meeting to be held next Tuesday at the Essex hotel is that of extending the age limit. The present limits are 16 to 32. It is proposed to stretch that 32 up to 35.

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ow, however, their plans are fairite, and they'll be off on their European jaunt in a short They're going to Germany believe, and after a visit there end a fortnight or so in Con-

Thompson took an apartment the Ambassador at the beginning the winter, but both she and her ive daughter have skipped off at every week-end to their Lake the house, where they've had gay house parties and Sunday lunch-parties. They hope to return to part of the world late in May. is finding these last few in Chicago crammed full of s to do, for she's taking part in nost recent North Shore Theater resentation, "Ariadne," which that rehearsals and packing at minute parties must all be d into her already busy days, est performance of "Ariadne" given in Lake Forest on March cast includes Mrs. Laird Bell, Richard Bentley (Phoebe Nororge Bartlett, and Abram

Day's News in Society

and Mrs. William J. Chalmers among the Chicago guests at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. d. T. Stotesbury last Saturday on at El Mirasol in Palm Beach occasion of Mr. Stotesbury's hethday. A poem written by Alexan-der H. Revell was read, as well as weral other verses and songs dedi-ated to the Stotesburys. Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Miss Muriel Mck, Mr. and Mrs. William Waller the Revells, Richardson Revell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour were

or Chicagoans present.
In engagement of interest is that of
Marian Brown, daughter of Mr.
I Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Hinsgraduated two years ago. No wed-date has been set.

he Victor Eltings of Winnetka, who

r. and Mrs. William Ogden Coleand their children of Indian Hill to depart today for California,

Mary Farley is in charge.

in the St. Paul's Reformed Epis-lichurch of which Richard Policies pre-Lenten dinners given last week. church, of which Bishop Fallows
sastor for forty-six years. The
h is now called the Bishop Falmemorial, Bishop Fallows was a
lin and breveted brigadier genn the civil war.

urists Favor Women on Juries, Judge Cliffe Says

udges favor women on juries of their earnestness and keen on of right and wrong, Judge C. Cliffe of the United States et court said last night before ers of the Woman's Bar Associa-f Illinois at the Morrison hotel. allure to enforce the laws is due or juries, Judge Cliffe said, emding the fact that women are in the jury boxes of Illinois.

Woman's Bar association is spontic the bill for women on juries a comes up for hearing before judiciary committee at Springfield Tuesday.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, March 3,—[Special.]— Charles Coster and Mrs. Henry of have departed for Palm Beach, they will visit Mrs. Coster's Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, for

and Mrs. Thomas Emery have

alm Beach today and joined on at the Madison. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow are amercy Park for a few days. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Convinced



WEDS SOON



MISS MARJORIE STEWART.

college and Mr. Porter is doing Luther S. Augspurger, son of Dr. and fic work at Harvard, where he Mrs. Otto Augspurger of Rockford, Ill.

journing in Bermuda, were hosts inner party recently at the Printel. Sunday Recreation of

Chicagoans in the winter colony at Chicagoans in the winter colony at Aiken, S. C., are interested in the outle Beach for several months. When come of a controversy being waged their new residence near the Suntheir new residence near the Suncient statutes enforcing Sunday blue laws prohibiting the playing of golf, it and her daughter, Miss Martin and her daughter, Miss Martin are spending a few it in Bermuda.

In Jackson K. Dering Jr. of the based or hotel has departed by mine whether the vacationers are to based or hotel has departed by mine whether the vacationers are to based or hotel has departed by mine whether the vacationers are to based or hotel has departed by mine whether the vacationers are to based or hotel has departed by mine whether the vacationers are to based or hotel has departed by mine whether the vacationers are to be departed or for New York City, where she be deprived of their Sunday diversions taken an apartment for the spring this. She plans to spend part of summer abroad. Her parents, Mr. Meadowbrook hunt cup; Myndon Mrs. George R. Roehm of Winham, Fla., and the last meeting the have motored to Miami, Fla., of the United Hunts at Belmont, and are now in Havana for a brief Tapper, a promising young horse.

These horses are to be entered in the Tip Toppers are to give a dance Alken annual show on March 26. Mr. Belmont hotel this evening, and Mrs. Edward F. Carry of 199 Lake

Shore Crive have arrived and are to remain during the March sport events.

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BY DORIS BLAKE.

Those broad minded folk who see in the frankness of youth the salvation of the much criticized generation will be pleased, no doubt, to read the report on a recent questionnaire on morals sent 300 students of denominational colleges by Dr. John B. Magee, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of

Kansas City. The majority of the young folk addressed not only go in for petting, but are willing to sign their names to the declaration that petting is the order of the day. Dr. Magee, however, is not to be listed apparently among those who believe frankness the panacea for the ailments of youth. He heartily de-plores the wide prevalence of petting to which the student body testified. And, being a pastor, he is in a position to determine the consequences of the easy freedom of the sexes rather better, one judges, than the students

The two greatest menaces to modern youth Dr. Magee cites as the closed motor car and the closed mind. The closed mind, we interpret, as youth's refusal to accept the advice and experience. rience of older heads.

The question of whether students

and 201 East Delaware place, to the list submitted by Dr. Magee and James F. Porter of Hubbard Thomas A. Stewart of 6565 Yale avenue, is now at Bryn nue, is to be married on March 26 to under the proper patronage were it extended them.

> and the replies were unanimously against the nicotine habit for women. The objection was not a moral one. It was just the healthy time worn old Chicagoans at Aiken prejudice of the male against seeing a girl sending up clouds of smoke.

> > 170 qualified their answers.

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want dancing in the church was on the list submitted by Dr. Magee and of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brawley of 4830 Woodlawn avenue, is visiting of Mrs. Tracy Dows of Tuxedo and friends in Memphis, Tenn. She is to New York, who is spending her wintaste for petting, that young people friends in Memphis, Tenn. She is to New York, who is spending would have their recreation conducted sail in late April for a trip abroad. ters recently in Washington.

"Should girls smoke?" was still another query advanced the study body, Broken Homes Called Aid to Delinquency What makes a child delinquent?

"Do college men drink as much as formerly?" To this question the man ball building, Miss Jessie Binford, dijority replied in the affirmative, though rector of the Juvenile Protective asso-About the honesty of college sports the majority of students also replied bad community conditions, ineffectual bad community conditions, ineffectual community conditions by the nolice.

delinquency. It is much easier, at that stage, to divert a child into constructive channels than to wait until the

child is arrested.

Dr. Harrison Dobbs, director of the She's Fickle. the present inadequate equipment for "Dear Miss Blake: I am 19. I have studying child problems. Chicago, he pointed out, has 650,000 school children and but two behavior clinics: She's in love with you today, and and the child study department of the

WEDDING

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pany at dinner tonight in compliment to Mrs. Vincent Astor of New York and Newport. - Mrs. Astor is the gues Representative and Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone had a small company dining with them tonight as a farewell until next session, as they are leaving tomorrow for New York, the former to

go from there to Chicago and the latter going southward. What makes a child delinquent?

In her talk yesterday before the weekly forum of the Chicago Woman's Aid in its headquarters in the Kimball hullding Microscopic Region Southward.

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yes behind glasses lose some of registers and attraction and stote's suggestions are to counct this defect. A small amount of eup, subtly applied, is the trick. You may reply to this that you ainly have no intention of making reelf conspicuous with made up. "says Miss Stote. "But before condemn me entirely, won't you e a test? After all, it can do no not to try.

"Buy an eyebrow pencil, which can be had for a very small amount. Then get a little jar of eye shadow paste. It can be had in a number of shadea, so you can get the color that will match your eyes. Take a little of the shadow paste and rub it gently over your upper eyelid with your finger tip. Blend it into the lid until there is no harsh line, but merely, as the name implies, a faint shadow. Now take your eyebrow pencil and very carefully put a line under your lower lashes. It must be thin and placed close against the lashes. With the finger tips or a piece of cotton tone this down until it loses all harsh definition. When you are satisfied that neither shadow paste nor the pencil line is obvious, put your glasses on and notice the difference in your eyes. With the glasses to soften the outlines of the makeup, practically all evidences of it disappear. But your eyes have an added depth and color."

If you feel uncomfortable about it, our authority suggests that you do not use the makeup for the daytime. But at least see how you like the effect under electric light. You will undoubtedly find a tremendous improvement after you have learned the art of applying the makeup skillfully, Miss Stote promisea.

Spectacles, she thinks, call for plain frocks, verging on the tailored, and no earrings. For evening wear nose glasses go better with the costume.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

G. J. T.: IN THE CARE OF PERspiring feet, cleanliness is the most important factor. Not only must the feet be kept clean, but the stockings should be changed every day, and it possible the shoes. It may be accomplished with two pairs of shoes, alternating. Wash the feet every morning and night in lukewarm water and castile soap. Rinse and dry well. Apply this solution freely: Alcohol, one pint; salicylic acid, two drams.

Since.]—The tortoise and the hare, according to the old legend, competed in Cit a race. But in the medern legend of costume jewelry the one serves the Dottor of costume jewelry the one serves the Dottor of costume jewelry the one serves the Dottor. When tortoise shell is stressed, as it is at present, it would ordinarily be used for hair to ornaments. But since, Forowardays, there is such a dearth of Hair to ornament it does the next best thing by decorating the hat. It becomes a hat pin.

Yet tortoise shell has no corner on His enterprise. Never was there greater diversity in costume jewelry. Juliance of the tailored, and now Cartier offers a new element in the matchmaking fever by designing a hat ornament and accompanying boutonniere of ebony and diamonds. For evening wear we find pastel tones predominating in jewelry. Landing is particularly stressing two tones. One of them is termed Jaune-Canari and may be either clear or opaque. The other is La Belle Rose. Necklaces in this medium often show long pendants.

La Belle Rose was selected to accomplication of the preservance of the province. Necklaces in this medium often show long pendants.

La Belle Rose was selected to accompany in necklace and interesting bracelets this amusing little dance frock seen at the Junior League ball. This frock is executed in matching rose satin. The scallops, which offer the only trimming, are embroidered in thingstons.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Squeezing Cooked Spinach Dry.

First and last, a considerable number of letters have come to this column complaining of sloppy spinach. Very likely the writers were brought up en dried and finely chopped spinach. It used always to be served so prepared, but it can be beautifully served in the leaf, as it were, and not be sloppy nor anything but a wonderful green. To do this, it must have a bot dip or a few minutes of scalding, a cold dip afterward, and then gentle cooking in the water that clings to it. There is a sort of bloom

In the most sophisticated of one of he old cook books the first recipe or spinach directs that it be cooked rench fashion. After the spinach as been cooked, in but a few min-tes, it is cooled and pressed into ills between the hands, so as to get the moisture out. It balls between the hands, so as to get all the moisture out. It is next chopped, then cooked gently in butter in a bright saucepan for ten minutes, "until it appears dry." With gentle cooking, spinach will not lose its color or change to a bronze green. The old recipe then directs the adding of boiling cream or a few spoonfuls of rich veal gravy, in which it is to be cooked briskly until the liquid added is absorbed. It is then served with fried sippets of bread or "leaves of puff paste freah from the oven," and these may be made ornamental by using fancy cutters. Of course, a little salt must be added to the spinach, and best near the end.

I was in the kitchen one day when I heard some one stumbling and coughing up the back stairs. I thought it was a beggar and as I was all alone in the house I decided I would not go to the door and I slipped into

off in squares.

eggs served with spinach ained, or they will make it the next room.

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I certainly was embarrassed. G. J.

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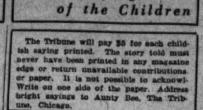
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'ittle sister to match."
H. C. H.

The woman across the street has purchased a blooded pup, and as he likes to wander away she guards him with care. The other day he gpt away and when she came out to look for him, Marcella, who was just passing, said to her: "If you're looking for Prince you'll find him in the next block. He's playing with a dog friend

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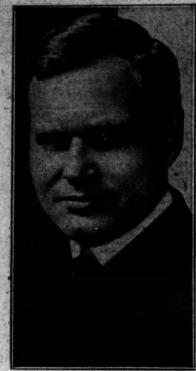
NURSES TELL OF MISTAKE WHICH COST LIVES OF FIVE BABIES. Left to right, seated: Dr. H. N. Bundesen, health commissioner; Miss Margaret Cuff, and Miss Irene Schwartz, nurses at Columbus hospital. Miss Aileen Callahan, also a nurse, is standing.



AUTO CUTS HEAD OFF DRIVER GOING 160 MILES AN HOUR. J. G. Parry-Thomas, English speed artist, in car in which he was killed at Pendine, Wales. The chain which broke and wound its way around his neck is shown in (Story on page 14.) the lower part of the picture.



CHICAGO SOCIETY HONEYMOONERS BACK IN UNITED STATES. S. B. Chapin and his wife formerly Elsie Bartholmay, arrive in New York on S. S. Olympic after tour [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



FIXES \$3,000,000 FINE. E. E. Brown, arbiter, decides against Armour Grain

company. (Story on page 1.)



MEXICO RECALLS AMBASSADOR FROM WASH-INGTON? Manuel O. Tellez, Calles government's envoy to United States, leaves capital for his home at reported request of his own country.
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SLAYER OF BOY HEARS FRIENDS TESTIFY HE HAS CHILDISH MIND. Left to right: State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, leaning against post; Thomas D. Nash, attorney for defense; Harold Croarkin, who is on trial for murder in Judge William J. Lindsay's (Story on page 7.)



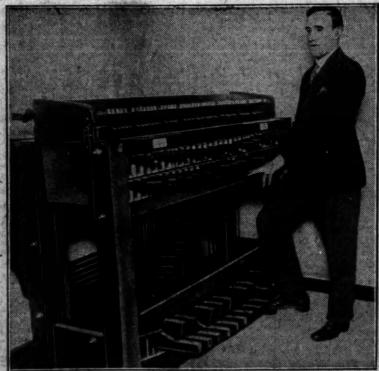
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA WRITES A TRUE HORATIO ALGER STORY OF SUCCESS. Left to right: E. G. Seubert, former Syracuse, N. Y., newsboy, who was elected president; Robert H. McElroy, former messenger boy, who is made vice president, and Edward J. Bullock, who started with company as office boy thirty-seven years ago, also elected vice president of giant corporation. (Story on page 27.)



LEFT \$2,300,000. Mrs. George F. Porter, whose late husband's will was filed yesterday. (Story on page 1.)



MAN WHO'LL RING ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHIMES HERE. A. H. Townsend, Croydon, England, and the instrument with which he will play carillon which is being installed in local church, (Story on page 3.)



Senator David A. Reed, Republican from Pennsylvania (left), and Senator James A. Reed, Democrat from Missouri.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] (Story on page 1.) (Story on page 1.)



LEFT WITHOUT HOME BY APARTMENT HOTEL FIRE. Mrs. Marie Nye, who was driven from building at 946 North La Salle street by the flames, guarding her belong-

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(Story on page 7.)



DIRECTS FIREMEN FROM CHAIR IN HOSPITAL Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich, who gave orders to men how to fight flames he saw from Henrotin hospital window. (Story on page 7.)



FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING IN WHICH GEORGE HI. SURRENDERED AMERICA. Gloucester hotel at Weymouth, England, formerly a royal palace, which burned. The treaty of 1783 acknowledging the independence of the United States was signed here by George III. of England,

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